

Weather

Some cloudiness tonight. Lows tonight in the upper teens and lower 20s. Sunday, partly sunny with highs in the mid 30s. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent tonight and Sunday.

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HERALD

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President-elect believes

Economy needs help

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — With unemployment and wholesale prices rising, President-elect Carter says he expects the economy "will need help," possibly through an early 1977 tax cut, but says he doesn't want the power to impose new wage and price controls.

In a nationally broadcast news conference Friday from an agricultural experiment station near his home here, Carter showed obvious concern over new government economic and unemployment figures as well as price rises in the steel industry.

A few hours before the news conference, the Labor Department reported that unemployment rose last month to a new high for the year of 8.1 per cent from 7.9 per cent in October. And another government report showed wholesale prices scoring their third sharp monthly increase in a row, rising six-tenths of 1 per cent in November.

"The likelihood is the economy will need help" next year, Carter said.

Carter said tax cuts and programs to create jobs are among options he is weighing. But he said he will wait until after the first of the year before deciding exactly what to do.

The President-elect, who also named

his first Cabinet official during the news conference, moved to soothe any fears corporations may have of a Democratic administration by vowing not to seek standby power to impose wage and price controls.

Carter summoned reporters to the tiny but modern auditorium of the experiment station to announce his selection of Cyrus R. Vance, 59, to become secretary of state.

Vance served in the Johnson administration as secretary of the Army, deputy secretary of defense and as a wide-range diplomatic trouble-shooter.

Also announced was Carter's plan to nominate Atlanta banker Thomas B. "Bert" Lance as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Sources in the Carter camp indicated the President-elect has decided to name Atlanta lawyer Bob Lipshutz as a presidential counselor. Lipshutz was Carter's campaign treasurer.

Carter again expressed hope that recent steel price hikes will be reversed, voicing doubt that they were necessary "or will stick."

There had been speculation among industry observers that a new round of price increases could be upcoming because of corporate fears that Carter

might seek powers that would let him freeze wages and prices.

But Carter said flatly on Friday that he will not ask for such authority, barring an emergency he pictured as remote. Standby authority, he conceded, could prompt price rises.

Carter disclosed that Lance, at his behest, had contacted the three largest steel producers and asked them not to adopt price hikes initiated by smaller competitors. But he said the companies replied that an increase was justified.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger joined senators of both parties in praising the impending nomination of Vance, whose confirmation by the Senate seems a foregone conclusion.

Coffee Break . . .

DECEMBER brings with it the holiday season and thoughts of one of the most cherished American activities — selecting and trimming the family Christmas tree.

People who have the patience to give special attention to their tree should consider buying a balled and burlapped tree which can be replanted. Those who don't have room to plant this type of tree after Christmas can donate it to a park for all to enjoy.

Fresh cut trees from special Christmas tree farms are becoming more and more popular after declining in popularity in the 1960s. It is estimated over a million Christmas trees will be sold in Ohio this year.

These trees are pruned, fertilized and cared for over a five to seven-year period before being cut.

Trees should be straight with a conical shape. They should emit a fragrant odor and be fresh enough to retain their needles through the Christmas season.

Trees cut in Ohio are recommended. They should be fresher and less of a fire hazard than those imported from other states.

The best way to check for freshness is to bend a needle on one of the branches. If the tree is fresh the needle will snap back.

Different tree species hold their needles for varying lengths of time. Scotch pine is noted for retaining its needles, while Norway spruce loses its needles quickly.

For those who enjoy fragrance, balsam fir and white pine are the most pleasant.

Immediately after the tree is brought home, one inch of the base should be cut off to increase absorption. The tree should then be placed in a bucket of cold water and stored inside a cool place protected from the wind until it is brought inside for decorating.

Do not place Christmas trees near an open heating duct or fire escape route in the home.

For a homemade fire retardant, mix one and one quarter cups of boric acid and an equal amount of borax in three gallons of water. Place the mixture in the tree holder reservoir.

DO YOU know of an outstanding young farmer in Fayette County? If you do, the Washington C.H. Jaycees would appreciate knowing about him.

The Jaycees will again be presenting an award to an outstanding young farmer at their annual bosses night banquet to be held January 19 at the Washington Country Club.

Nominations for the award can be made by calling Clem Edwards at 335-2351.

Hearing set on challenge to Carter's win in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Defeated political parties alleging fraud in Ohio's presidential election Nov. 2 will get a hearing in U.S. District Court here next Tuesday.

Richard G. Reichel, Massillon attorney, and others are seeking an injunction to halt Ohio's participation on Wednesday in the U.S. Electoral College.

Reichel also is asking in his class action suit that the court order a new presidential election in Ohio.

He filed it Nov. 26 on behalf of the Republican, U.S. Labor and American parties.

Judge Joseph P. Kinneary scheduled the hearing Friday after meeting with Reichel and attorneys representing the Ohio Democratic Party, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, and Ohio's 25 Democratic electors.

The Democratic electors are slated to cast their ballots for Jimmy Carter when the Ohio contingent meets Dec. 13 in the Ohio House chamber.

Reichel and other groups earlier this week asked the secretary of state to initiate his investigation of the alleged fraud. Their charges center primarily around a voter registration drive put on last summer and early fall by Democrats and major labor

organizations which backed Carter.

Among other things, the plaintiffs maintain new voters were signed up from abandoned or non-existent addresses, and that the AFL-CIO and others registered voters in factories, union halls, and at other places not accessible to the general public.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Thomas V. Martin, who sat in on Friday's meeting in Kinneary's chambers, said he planned to meet this weekend with Robert McAlister of Columbus, representing the Ohio Democratic Party, and Howard Fink, counsel for the Democratic electors. He said it is likely they will file a motion for dismissal of the case. Martin is representing Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

He said he understood the suit is similar to legal actions which have been filed in about 10 other states.

Meanwhile, the secretary of state's office reported Friday that its recount of Ohio's presidential votes virtually had been completed, and that Carter's narrow margin of victory, mounting all this week, had increased even more.

With all but 360 of the state's 12,981 precincts recounted, or 97 per cent, Carter had a total of 2,011,621 compared to 2,000,504 for President Ford—an edge of 11,117.

Students illustrate absentee problems

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Walla Walla High School officials apparently were right on target when they picked 12 students to participate in a panel discussion on absenteeism.

The panel was part of a school project on dropout problems and student absences for a Sears Foundation study.

But only five of the students showed up for the seminar, at which motives for class-cutting were to be discussed.

A quick check showed that most of the other seven were absent from school.

"It looked like we picked the right kids," said Albert Roberts, an assistant principal who was cochairman of the study.



Smith, Lander to serve in post

City on brink of solving legal counsel puzzle



MICHAEL J. LANDER

Washington C.H. City Council is on the verge of solving a major legal problem—the appointment of a city solicitor.

The solution to the problem appears to be two-fold with Gary D. Smith, 1370 Dayton Ave., and Michael J. Lander, 321 Grove Ave., scheduled to be co-solicitors.

City Manager George H. Shapter confirmed that an ordinance will be presented to the city council at Wednesday night's regular meeting naming the two local attorneys to the post. The city has been without legal counsel since Smith resigned from the post Aug. 31.

Smith will assume the title of city solicitor and Lander will be the assistant city solicitor effective Dec. 1. But, both men are reportedly going to receive the same salary. Shapter did not release what those salaries would be.

The low salary of the solicitor has

made the job unattractive to local attorneys who have a substantial private practice. Smith was being paid \$5,500 annually to handle the city's legal matters before resigning.

When Smith resigned his position last summer, he said he was unable to devote the needed amount of time to city legal matters and still carry on his private practice. He did agree to assist the city whenever possible until a replacement was found.

With Lander on hand to help out, the city was able to rehire Smith.

Smith, a graduate of Greenfield McClain High School and Ohio Northern University, became the city solicitor in January of 1974.

James A. Kiger and Dennis P. Ulrich shared the job prior to 1974 in the same way Smith and Lander will. Kiger was the city solicitor and Ulrich was the assistant handling court prosecutions.

Lander, a graduate of Case School of Law at Northern Kentucky University, opened a law office at 310 E. Court St. last winter. Born in Washington, D.C., he had resided in Cincinnati for the past six years before coming to Washington C.H.

While attending Xavier University in Cincinnati, Lander met his wife Joan. The couple has two children, Eric, 4, and James, 1. Lander, a veteran of the Vietnam War, is a member of St. Colman's Catholic Church.

Smith received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Eastern Kentucky University before receiving his law degree. He opened a law office at 318 E. Court St. after passing the Ohio Bar Examination in July of 1972.

He is married to the former Jill Wilson of Staunton and they have two sons, Wesley and William.



GARY D. SMITH



TURN OF EVENTS — Convicted murderer Gary Gilmore and his attorney, Ronald Stanger, speak to George Latimer, left, Utah Board of Pardons chairman, at a hearing to determine whether Gilmore's death sentence

should be commuted. Gilmore asked that his execution be carried out. However, Gilmore got an unwanted stay of execution Friday by a 6-3 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Gilmore execution delayed again

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Convicted killer Gary Gilmore, who received an unwanted U.S. Supreme Court stay from his Monday morning execution, may be brought to trial on a second murder charge, his prosecutor says.

Gilmore's stay, the third in a month and requested by his ailing mother, came Friday when the Supreme Court voted 6-3 to delay the firing-squad execution that Gilmore has repeatedly said he wants.

It was not certain how long the Supreme Court's action would delay Gilmore's execution, though a deadline of Tuesday at 5 p.m. EST was set for the state to respond.

Within hours after the Supreme Court delayed the execution, Utah County Atty. Noall Wootton said he probably would begin proceedings next week to bring Gilmore to trial on a murder charge in the shooting death of Max David Jensen. The Brigham Young University law student was killed last July during a gas-station robbery.

The prosecutor has expressed concern over a Utah law which requires that executions take place between 30 and 60 days after sentencing and feared a court might release Gilmore, who

was first sentenced Oct. 7.

Gilmore, who turned 36 today and has said he wants to die rather than spend the rest of his life behind bars, was charged with Jensen's death the same time he was charged in the shooting death of Bennie Bushnell, a Provo motel clerk.

Prior to the higher court's announcement on the petition by Bessie Gilmore, the Utah Supreme Court rejected her petition by a 4-1 vote.

Utah's top court and a federal appeals court on Friday also upheld state efforts to prevent reporters from interviewing Gilmore.

The decisions came in rejections of lower-court orders allowing reporters access to the death-row inmate.

Ronald Stanger, hired last week as Gilmore's attorney, visited Gilmore shortly after the court's decision and

quoted him as saying:

"I wish my mother, the niggers and sons of bitches would butt out of my life. It's none of their business."

Mrs. Gilmore, who lives in Milwaukee, a suburb of Portland, Ore., entered the case through the Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP, an opponent of capital punishment. The organization fears Gilmore's execution could hasten the executions of the nation's 400 other death-row inmates, many of whom are black.

Utah Deputy Atty. Gen. Robert Hansen, who is Utah's attorney general-elect and a proponent of capital punishment, said the court might take up to 30 days to decide whether there should be a full review.

Hansen said a full review might tie up the case a year or two. If the court eventually strikes down Utah's death statute, Hansen said Gilmore would have to be sentenced to life in prison.

If Gilmore's execution is delayed past Friday, Robert Excell White of Texas, scheduled to die then, could become the first person executed in the United States since 1967. However, an appeal of White's case is pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

SCOL scores

Miami Trace 63, Madison Plains 61
Washington C.H. 86, WCH Alumni 80
Circleville 65, Greenfield 58
Wilmington 57, Hillsboro 53

Jobless rate to hurt Demo plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The worsening economic situation will make it harder for President-elect Carter to reach his 1977 unemployment goal, one of his top economic aides says.

With the jobless rate now at 8.1 per cent, it will be "more difficult to achieve the unemployment goal of 6.5 per cent by the end of the next year," said Jerry Jasnowski, who heads Carter's transition group for economic policy.

"I don't think we'll give up on that goal, but I think we'll have more work cut out for us," he said in a telephone interview.

Meanwhile, at a news conference, Carter said "the primary threat in this next four years is with continued unemployment . . ."

He said he is almost certain he will recommend action to get the economy moving again soon after he takes office on Jan. 20.

"The likelihood is the economy will need help," Carter said. But he added he will wait until about Jan. 1 before

deciding what kind of help he will recommend, and how much.

In the meantime, he said he and his staff will be developing "contingency plans" to have ready when he does decide.

Carter has said previously he would consider tax reductions, special job-creating programs or both. His economic advisers appear to favor tax cuts, but some key congressional Democrats are arguing for jobs programs.

At his news conference in Plains, Ga., on Friday, there were these other Carter statements on economic themes:

—He appointed Atlanta banker Thomas Bertram "Bert" Lance, 45, director of the Office of Management and Budget. Lance, a long-time Carter friend and associate, thus became the President-elect's first major economic appointee.

—He said he will not ask Congress for standby authority to impose wage and price controls, something he said he

would do during his campaign.

—Carter expressed new disappointment in the rise in steel prices and said he still hopes steelmakers will forego the hike "to indicate to the rest of the world that we're going to do all we can now and in the next administration to hold down the inflationary spiral."

Carter revealed that he asked Lance to contact three big steel producers to ask them not to follow the lead of smaller steel companies in raising prices. But he said the companies replied that the increases were justified.

Upside down dollar bills in circulation

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Uncle Sam isn't laughing, but a batch of funny money — real \$1 bills with some upside-down printing — is bringing smiles to the faces of dealers and collectors.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington issued the dollar bills with the serial numbers, Federal Reserve Bank seals and Treasury Department seals upside-down. More than 100 of the bills have been found in the Philadelphia area, and they're being bought and sold for as much as \$125 each.

"It's the largest-scale U.S. paper money error in many years, and also one of the most dramatic," said Norman Pullen, a coin dealer in Robbinsville, N.J.

Officials at the printing bureau said they did not know how many of the bills were circulated, but estimates range from 400 to several thousand.

"We are aware of the fact that it happened, and we're taking steps to prevent it (in the future)," said H.T. Krasak, superintendent of the bureau's management service division.

The Washington mint prints all bills, then distributes them through a network of Federal Reserve banks, each of whose seal appears on the currency.

The misprints have been found on bills of the 1974 series bearing the seals of Atlanta, Chicago and Kansas City.

Three other mishaps probed

Four charges lodged after hitskip crash

A total of four traffic citations were issued to a Milledgeville resident after the car he was driving was reportedly involved in a 1:02 a.m. Saturday accident.

Westbound on Court Street, a car driven by Richard A. Anders, 18, of Milledgeville, reportedly sideswiped a pickup truck proceeding in the same direction, and then left the scene of the mishap traveling south on Main Street, Washington C.H. police officers said.

The truck incurred moderate damage, and Anders was charged with driving while intoxicated, reckless operation, leaving the scene of an accident, and fleeing from a police officer.

Police officers also investigated a 4:15 p.m. Friday accident.

Attempting to park along Court Street, a car driven by Christie S. Satchell, 24, of 619 Columbus Ave., reportedly got too close to and struck a car parked westbound on the street.

The parked car belonged to Richard Wright, 2391 Rowe Ging Road, and damage extent was not listed. The accident occurred just east of Fayette Street.

One Thursday and two Friday

mishaps were investigated by Fayette County sheriff's deputies.

A car driven by Joyce E. Roberts, 28, of Greenfield, was westbound on the Greenfield-Sabina Road, when it went off the left side of the road at 6 a.m. Thursday, and struck four rods of fence located a half mile east of the York Road. The car was moderately damaged.

Carolyn L. Smith, 46, of 4 Sunny Drive, was in the process of turning her car around a gas pump area on the Warner's Union 76 service station, S. Fayette Street, when it reportedly struck a car stopped at the pumps.

The stopped vehicle was operated by Marcella J. Clay, 37, of Jeffersonville. The 12:29 p.m. Friday accident resulted in slight damage to the Smith car.

Turning left from the CCC Highway-E onto the Washington-Waterloo Road at 3:59 p.m. Friday, a truck driven by Willard E. Bainter, 41, of 3991 Prairie Road, reportedly struck a car stopped westbound on the Washington-Waterloo Road.

The other car was slightly damaged in the accident, and it was driven by Florence I. Hidy, 33, Rt. 5, Washington C.H.

Grand jury secretly indicts local check forgery suspect

As a result of a secret indictment handed down Thursday by a session of the Fayette County grand jury, a Bloomingburg man was charged Friday with three counts of complicity in check forgery.

Virgil Martin, 19, of Bloomingburg, was arrested by Fayette County sheriff's deputies following his alleged complicity in the passing of forged checks by a Martinsville woman in October.

Crystal D. Jackson, 18, of Martinsville, was indicted Thursday on

three counts of check forgery. Her husband, Charles, was indicted at the same time on three charges of check forgery complicity. Martin was allegedly involved in reported check forgery offenses conducted by the three at a Bloomingburg market and two Washington C.H. businesses.

Sheriff's deputies said the checks were stolen in Sabina from a car belonging to a woman resident of that town, and that other such forged checks were passed in adjacent counties.

interview with the Akron Beacon Journal Thursday. "I have no business in relieving."

Rhodes added it wasn't sensible to make the governor "a court of last resort," since his office had neither the time nor the resources to make a full study of each case.

"We could study it and brief it and still not understand what happened locally," said Rhodes, who has the power to pardon crimes, and commute and pardon sentences.

Robert L. Ratchford, Rhodes' aide who handles executive clemency appeals, said the governor's policy has been to follow recommendations of the adult parole board.

Since Nov. 24, when the Ohio Supreme Court ruled the state's death penalty was constitutional, the court has set electrocution dates for four men. All four are being appealed.

There are 62 persons on death row in Ohio, Ratchford said. The last person in Ohio to die in the electric chair was Donald L. Reinbolt on March 1, 1963.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Edwin Ducey

Mrs. Joyce Ducey, 62, wife of J. Edwin Ducey, of 1717 Green Valley Road, was pronounced dead on arrival at 3:16 a.m. Saturday at Fayette County Memorial Hospital. Death was sudden and unexpected.

Born in Fayette County, Mrs. Ducey was a partner in the Ducey Tax Consultant Service in the Main Street Mall. She had resided in Washington C.H. her entire life, and was a member of St. Colman's Catholic Church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Ducey is survived by three daughters, Mrs. James D. (Ann) Polk of 2848 Ohio 753-SE, Sister Helen Ducey, director of religious education at St. Colman's Catholic Church, and Mrs. Edwin (Jean) McCoy, 4395 U.S. 62-NE; six grandchildren; her father, Ellis V. Bishop of 823 Conley Court; and a brother, Phillip S. Bishop of Wilmington. She was preceded in death by her mother in 1973.

Mass will be sung at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Colman Church by the Rev. Father David Petry.

Friends may call at the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home from 2 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in St. Colman Catholic Cemetery.

Garrett S. Claypool

CHILLICOTHE — Services for Garrett S. Claypool, 92, of 1075 Western Ave., Chillicothe, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery, Chillicothe.

Mr. Claypool, former Democratic party leader, and retired director of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., died Friday in his home.

He began his career in the early 1900s as a lawyer, and for many years maintained law offices in Columbus. He was a judge of the Ross County Probate Court from 1910-1913, and in May of 1946 he was elected to the C&SOE board of directors and served as a director until his retirement in April, 1973. He was a member of the Ohio State Racing Commission from 1947-1951 and 1959-1963, being named to the regulatory body by Govs. Thomas Herbert and C. William O'Neill.

He was a noted breeder and racer of standardbred and thoroughbred horses, operating the Rainbow Farm in Chillicothe and the former Bookwood Farm at Lexington, Ky. Among the notable harness racers to come out of his stables were Marco Hanover, Paris Air and Parisian Model.

Mr. Claypool is survived by his wife, Helen L.; and a son, H.E. Kingdon Claypool of Kentucky.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 7 p.m. Sunday.

MRS. IVA E. JONES — Services for Mrs. Iva E. Jones, 84, of 1208 Rawlings St., were held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Stan Toler officiating. Mrs. Jones, the widow of Pearl E. Jones, died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were William (Buddy) Jones, Eddy Jones, Merle Jones Jr., Richard Brannon, Dennis Cotner and Steve Palmer.

MRS. RUTH C. MacMASTER — Services for Mrs. Ruth C. MacMaster, 99, formerly of U.S. 35, near Jeffersonville, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Ward officiating. Mrs. MacMaster, a member of one of the pioneer families of Fayette County, died Tuesday. She was preceded in death by two sisters and two brothers.

Pallbearers for the burial in the Creamer Cemetery, near Jeffersonville, were Leonard Korn, Robert W. and Robert A. Minor, Dr. Richard Korn, M.C. Creamer and Robert Creamer.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Martha Pavey, Leesburg, medical. Roy Purcell, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mark E. Smith, Mount Sterling, medical.

DISMISSALS

Jack Armstrong, 121 W. Temple St., surgical.

John Rhodes, Bainbridge, surgical. William R. Stout, South Solon, surgical.

Robert Bolender, 504 Campbell St., medical.

Jodel L. Pitzer, 410½ N. North St., medical.

William Leguire, 315 Florence St., medical.

Mrs. Benny Backenstoe, 502 Lewis St., and daughter, Katherine Michele.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin, of Cedarville, an 8 pound, 7 ounce boy, born at 3:44 p.m., on December 3, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Plane bombing figure convicted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ernest A. Skidmore dabbled briefly at his red-dened eyes but otherwise showed little emotion Friday after a federal court jury convicted him of plotting to blow up an Allegheny Airlines plane.

The U.S. District Court panel deliberated a total of 5½ hours before finding Skidmore guilty on both counts of an indictment charging him with trying to send the plane plunging into Lake Erie to collect \$100,000 in insurance.

Judge Robert M. Duncan deferred sentencing pending a probable appeal. The maximum penalty would be 25 years imprisonment and a \$20,000 fine.

Skidmore, 37, of South Point, Ohio, was accused of conspiring to stow two suitcase bombs in the cargo hold of Allegheny Flight 456 on Nov. 4, 1975.

But the plane with 40 passengers and crewmen aboard landed unscathed at the Buffalo airport and the untriggered bombs, made of black powder, gasoline and rifle cartridges, were not discovered until two days later during a routine check of unclaimed baggage.

Also charged is Skidmore's half brother, Hubert P. Irwin, 51, of

Toronto, Ontario, on whom the insurance policy was written. The government contended Irwin had a ticket on the flight and checked through the boarding procedure but never actually boarded the plane.

Bomb experts testified during the trial that the alarm clock timing mechanisms failed on the bombs. The prosecution suggested that rough handling of the baggage fouled the mechanisms.

After discovery, one of the bombs was dismantled and the other was intentionally exploded on a testing range near Buffalo.

Skidmore, who was living with his new wife at her home in South Point when he was arrested last September, was characterized by Assistant U.S. Atty. Daniel Brown as a builder of fast food restaurants whose business was failing.

Brown depicted Irwin as a heavy drinking ne'er-do-well.

Skidmore testified he was reunited with Irwin in Canada in February 1975 after a four-year separation. He said he was appalled to find his brother was a virtual derelict.

Some months later, Skidmore testified, he brought Irwin to the United States. They moved into the home of the future Mrs. Skidmore in South Point.

Brown argued that Skidmore and Irwin had toured the country, gathering the ingredients for the time bombs and purchasing black powder in small quantities to escape notice.

Two government witnesses identified Skidmore as being at a gun club which sold black powder, near Detroit, in early autumn 1975.

Witnesses traced the two pieces of luggage which were rigged with the bombs to a store near South Point, but the prosecution was unable to provide an eyewitness identification of Skidmore as the buyer.

Following the pair's secret indictments and arrests on the bomb plot charges, Irwin pleaded guilty to charges of illegal entry into the United States and was sentenced Sept. 24 to a term of 18 months in a federal penitentiary.

Irwin is expected to be tried on the bomb plot charges in January.

Major cabinet shakeup in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — In a major cabinet shakeup, President Park Chung-hee today replaced the head of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA), which has been linked to an influence-buying scheme in the U.S. Congress.

A brief announcement from the presidential office said Park had accepted the resignation of KCIA chief Shin Jik-soo and that Shin was being replaced by Construction Minister Kim Jae-kyu, a retired army general.

Park also dismissed or reassigned five cabinet ministers. The announcement gave no reasons for the changes.

Most observers here believed the KCIA switch meant in part that Shin was accepting responsibility for the reported defection of a senior KCIA

officer in Washington. The officer, Kim Sang-keun, is believed to be providing information to U.S. investigators on the alleged Capitol Hill scheme in return for U.S. asylum.

Kim, officially listed as a counselor at the South Korean embassy in Washington but said to have been the top KCIA officer there, reportedly is well-informed on the activities of South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, a key figure in the Justice Department probe.

Several congressmen have said they received cash and other gifts from Tongsun Park. Investigators are trying to determine whether the payments were designed to buy influence for South Korea in Congress and whether they were carried out with the knowledge and help of the KCIA and

high-level Korean officials.

Kim Sang-keun reportedly sought asylum because he feared the Seoul government would make him a scapegoat in the investigation of its lobbying activities.

The government here has denied that there was any influence-peddling scheme. It has been silent on the Kim defection, which is under a news blackout in South Korea.

Kim Jae-kyu, the new KCIA chief, is a close confidant of President Park and once served as deputy director of the agency and as head of the Korean army security command.

The shakeup in the 20-member cabinet also involved the justice, education and unification ministers and a minister without portfolio.

Anti-blood clot agent reproduced

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A newly discovered substance in the walls of healthy blood vessels has been identified as a natural defense against blood clots and has been reproduced in the laboratory.

Scientists announced the achievement Friday and said the chemical — called prostacyclin or PGX — may be the basis for future treatment of clotting disorders that result in fatal heart attacks or strokes.

PGX was discovered last month by a British research team studying prostaglandins, the chemical

messengers that control many reactions in the body.

The reproduction of PGX was announced jointly by Wellcome Foundation Ltd. of England and an American firm, the Upjohn Co., at a symposium on prostaglandins held here by the Intra-Science Research Foundation.

Dr. John Vane of the British team said prostacyclin serves "as a natural defense against platelet deposition in healthy arteries."

Scientists long have wondered why platelets, the tiny white blood cells that form clots, don't clump into a sticky mass inside healthy blood vessels the way they do in vessels that are cut or damaged.

Constantly flowing in the bloodstream, platelets rush to a broken or damaged spot and, sticking together like wads of gum, seal the injury with a clot.

However, if a clot sticks to the wall of a blood vessel and continues to grow, it

may plug the vessel or break off and begin a fatal journey to the brain or heart. This problem, called thrombosis, is one of the most common causes of death.

But prostacyclin, which is produced by the lining of healthy artery walls, repels platelets and prevents them from clumping, Vane said.

One common situation that leads to undesirable clots develops when the blood vessel lining contains fatty deposits called plaques. These plaques are especially prevalent when a person has atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries.

As a result of the new finding, scientists say, persons with this condition could be given extra prostacyclin to maintain the defense against clots that is lost from areas where plaques have formed.

Scientists emphasized that it will be several years before the substance can be made into a drug for human use.

New fighting breaks out

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — New fighting flared between leftists and rightists in north and south Lebanon today in violation of a two-week-old ceasefire imposed by an Arab League peacekeeping army.

The Syrian-dominated truce force, trying to bring an end to the 19-month-old civil war, moved quickly to curb the violence in the north but stayed out of the southern regions bordering Israel.

Spokesmen for two warring factions accused each other of shooting first.

Both sides reported their militias locked in artillery duels and grenade-throwing hit-and-run attacks near the Israeli frontier.

Leftists accused the Israelis of actively supporting the rightwing forces

in attacks against the Moslem town of Bint Jbeil and its environs.

"Israeli border batteries pounded Bint Jbeil and neighboring villages through much of the night to provide cover for right-wing attackers to punch across leftist defenses," one spokesman reported.

"Israeli infantry patrols also moved across the border, combed many Moslem villages and adjacent woods searching for Palestinian guerrillas and leftist militiamen," he said.

There was no word whether the Israeli patrols actually entered the fighting.

He said sporadic skirmishes were continuing today and that about a dozen villagers had been wounded.

Personnel matters on board calendar

The Fayette County Board of Education is scheduled to devote much of Tuesday's regular meeting to personnel matters.

On the brief agenda is one teacher resignation, two leave of absence requests and recommendations to hire a teacher, four substitute bus drivers, and five junior high school basketball coaches.

The resignation was submitted by Mrs. Janice Badgett, a Title I reading teacher. Her husband is being tran-

sferred to another city.

One of the leave of absences is from Mrs. Linda A. Bacon, an English teacher at Miami Trace High School, for maternity reasons. Recommended to replace Mrs. Bacon is Robert Brown of Dayton, who has been teaching in New Guinea for eight years.

The board is also scheduled to review school policies and curriculum guides at the 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the offices of the superintendent at 414 E. Court Street.

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King Kong finally reappears

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — First you see the eyes, dark gleams of brooding menace under a huge brow. Then a back view as he shoulders his way through towering trees. Finally the full, frontal Kong, all 40 feet of him, as he stands ready to pluck the white maiden offered by the island natives as a sacrifice.

Thus the first theatrical reappearance of Kong, back after a 42-year screen absence. The Dino DeLaurentis production of "King Kong" will be opening in 1,200 American cities in December, and it may well make

"Jaws" seem like a minnow.

That was the impression gained from watching a couple of reels of the \$24 million film with John Guillermin, the director who has seen it through 18 combative months that might have destroyed someone of less creative energy. Indeed, the ordeal erased 18 pounds from his already spare 145-pound figure.

Guillermin was in a state of exhausted elation. On the day he was interviewed, he had put the finishing touches on the two-hour, 11-minute film ("We planned it for two-ten."). His work was done.

"I feel good about it," he reflected in

his office at the MGM studio, where most of "King Kong" was shot. "I haven't made too many movies that I am proud of, but I like this one. It should be a highly commercial film, but it is also a very personal one. I believe that even thinking people will be able to enjoy it."

The director is not accustomed to interviews. He likes to do his work and get on to the next job, not pausing to take bows. Sometimes others do; for instance, his last film, the outsized "Towering Inferno."

Guillermin commented wryly that producer Irwin Allen, who also directed some of the fire scenes, "took all the credit away, even though 90 per cent of the picture was mine."

His opinion of "The Towering Inferno": "The show was 10-15 minutes too long. I tried to get Irwin to cut it, but he wouldn't; usually it's the producer who wants a picture cut, not the director."

"I felt we did a good soap opera. What I wanted to do was make a kind of documentary about people in a fire, and Paul (Newman) and Steve (McQueen) helped in giving it some of that quality. But with Irwin it was dream time."

Guillermin speaks with the accent of London, but he is pure French. Born 50 years ago in Tours, he went to England at 2 when his father moved his business there. He enlisted in the R.A.F. at 17, spent six years as a pilot, came out to direct his first movie at 24.

His early films ranged from "I Was Monty's Double" to "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure." He speaks kindly of only a few, notably "Rapture" and "Waltz of the Toreadors." Among his more commercial films: "The Blue Max," "The Bridge at Remagen," "Sky-jacked."

He moved to Los Angeles 10 years ago and said, "I'm sorry I didn't get out of England sooner — the caste system has ruined it."

Guillermin embarked on "King Kong" in the summer of 1975.

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WASHINGTON C.H.

Middle Ages back, as society plans great anachronism

By MAURA HENNESSY

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Dust off that coat of arms, beckon your favorite wench and pop open a bottle of mead. The 10-year-old Society for Creative Anachronism is reviving those dark ages of the past — the Middle Ages.

The revival doesn't embrace all aspects of the Middle Ages, said one member, Jeffrey A. DeLuca of Willimantic. There's no religious persecution, no famine and "we try not to spread the plague."

"Chivalry with indoor plumbing" is the way another member described the Middle Ages Revived version.

The society, begun in California, lists about 3,000 members in 35 chapters. They belong to guilds, DeLuca said, for wizards, cooks, exotic dancers and archers. "We have a Wenches Guild in Boston and there is a Virgins Guild, too," DeLuca said.

The society stages annually a Pentathlon of Arts, the next one early next year, probably in Philadelphia.

Members value chivalry and expect others in the society to behave like gentlewomen and gentlemen, DeLuca said. Royalty and "revolting barbarians" alike are called "gentles," he said.

Medieval clothing is required at society events, said Susan R. Tallmadge, 21, of Hartford. She said gentles don't refer to them as "costumes" because they aren't pretending to be medieval people — they are.

John L. Leland, a knight of the

society who also is a Ph.D. candidate in medieval studies at Yale, said each gentle picks a pre-1650 identity, with name, skill and appropriate clothing.

The identities may not be lifted directly from history or fiction. But a fan of Ivan the Terrible could choose to be called Ivan the Temperamental.

Not many gentles choose to be serfs. "You have more fun as a lord," said Leland — Count Sir Jehan de la Marche.

And a female member is assumed to be a lady unless stated otherwise. Said Leland: "My lady sometimes chooses to be a wench for private purposes."

The society is not invulnerable to modern movements such as women's liberation. To keep its tax-exempt status, it must allow women to joust with male contenders for the throne. Could a woman become king? "Unequivocally maybe," said Leland.

The SCA holds jousting tournaments — so far without horses — and crafts fairs and revels, or medieval merrymaking.

After most events, gentles gather for feasts, which include fermented milk, fermented honey — mead — and trenchers, or round, flat pieces of bread used like plates before they're eaten, too.

And the society engages in warfare among its various kingdoms. The East Kingdom fights an annual war with the Middle Kingdom over the Barony-Marche of the Debatable Lands, or Pittsburgh, DeLuca said.

The loser gets Pittsburgh.

Painless dentistry via chemical tested

BOSTON (AP) — For people who fear going to the dentist, there's good news for the future: a chemical spray that removes decay from teeth with little drilling and almost no pain.

Researchers at Tufts University who developed the chemical, called GK-101, say they have tested it successfully on human patients.

Although the method is years away from being available to dentists, it appears to be the closest thing yet to painless dentistry.

The new method requires no anesthesia even for large cavities, the doctors say, and virtually eliminates

the grinding pain of traditional dental work.

The technique was developed and tested by Melvin Goldman and Joseph H. Kronman, both professors at Tufts Dental School. A report on their findings was published in the current issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association.

The doctors use a needle to squirt the chemical onto the cavity. Within minutes, they say, the decayed material breaks up and flakes away.

They say that sometimes they need to drill to expose the cavity enough for the chemical to work. After they clean out the decay with the GK-101, they drill a little more to give the hole its proper shape. Then they fill it just as they would a cavity cleaned with a drill.

The method has several advantages, over current dental practices, the doctors say.

"The heat and pressure that a drill produces would be minimized," Kronman said in an interview. "It also removes only the decay. Since a drill removes everything it touches, this is a more conservative approach."

Before the chemical can be used commercially, it will require more testing and approval by the Food and Drug Administration.

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20 years	43,510	73,250	29,740
25 years	64,690	116,610	51,920
30 years	92,980	180,020	87,040

"Taxable Savings Program" is based on 7.5% annual interest compounded daily to yield 7.9% annually, less taxes. IRA column is based on same rates, but taxes are deferred. Figures assume 25% income tax bracket with deposits made at beginning of year. Substantial interest penalties required for premature withdrawals. Interest rates subject to change.

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Opinion And Comment

Burden on the employer

The Immigration and Naturalization Service estimates that a million of the six million aliens in the United States illegally are working for pay. This hurts our society in two ways: legitimate workers are cheated out of jobs they need; aliens are exploited by greedy employers.

Under two bills now being considered in Congress, businessmen who hire illegal aliens would be hit

with penalties of up to \$5,000. Such punishment doubtless would have a strong deterrent effect, but the proposed legislation does not deal satisfactorily with another aspect of the matter.

The employer would, practically speaking, be required to bear the burden of proof as to the applicant's identity and citizen of alien status. This would involve some risk of being tripped up by administrative

error.

To avoid this the employer would be expected to query the INS about the status of those seeking work. But Commissioner Leonard Chapman testified at a hearing that the agency cannot now handle all such inquiries promptly. If the government is to demand that employers determine job applicants' status, then the government should be prepared to provide this information at once.

A commitment to consult

President-elect Jimmy Carter has made a welcome commitment to consult with Congress on important legislation and with regard to major initiatives in the area of foreign policy. More harmony than during the years when Congress and the president were of different parties can naturally be expected. Even so, Carter's emphasis on his intention of working closely with the lawmakers is unusual. He took considerable pains to stress that he seeks collaboration rather than con-

frontation, and means to do his part. This is especially encouraging as it bears on foreign relations. Until it began to reassert itself toward the end of the war in Vietnam, Congress had allowed its powers of advice and consent to be seriously weakened. This had grave consequences for the national welfare.

Against that background, Carter's pledge of "close consultation" takes on greater significance than might ordinarily be attached to a

statement of this kind. There is an evident aura of determination to implement what he called "a strong sense of common purpose."

That is of the utmost importance. While the president traditionally has played the leading role in foreign policy matters, it does not serve the national interest when the president and Congress are at loggerheads. Carter's overtures to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee augur well for the future.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
A splendid period for meeting up with your most interesting, energetic companions. They'll not only give you some good ideas, but a lift in morale as well.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Stellar influences somewhat restrictive. Avoid a tendency to vacillate, to give up on plans or projects before they have been given a fair trial.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Your Mercury, in excellent position, encourages written matters, communications generally. Give a good account of yourself.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Friends may want you to go on an unexpected outing. Go along with the idea. You'll have a good time.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Care advised in domestic spending. A

credit arrangement could turn out to be very expensive in the long run.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
You may need a mental uplift now. Don't brood. Determine to engage only in the activities which stimulate you most - and stick to your resolution.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
You have better planetary influences than most, but you could still miss out on opportunity - if careless or indifferent. Don't let this happen!

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
A chance now to see things in quiet perspective. Stand back to review activities - but only those concerned with the present. Forget the past.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
If it will help to clear up a situation in sensible fashion, don't turn down any feasible suggestion. But discriminate between the astute and the rash.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Romance is in your picture now. You'll get unmistakable hints that someone you admire considers you most attractive. Follow Up!

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Fear of change may beset you at times, but success often calls for finding one's way through mazes, odd nooks, with incomprehensible persons. You may have to do this now.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
What pleases one may not please another. You may have to juggle a bit to avoid undesirable contention and hassling. But, in your quiet way, you can manage it.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a warm and outgoing personality, remarkable business acumen and a subtle but brilliant wit. You have a fine mind and could succeed in almost any field of your choosing, but your greatest successes would probably be achieved in the business and financial world. You may, however, be more inclined to the law, statesmanship, literature or the theater and, should you choose one of these as a career, you can be assured not only of your professional success, but material success as well, for, no matter how engrossed you become in your chosen field, your good business head never leaves you. Traits to curb: hypersensitivity and undue secretiveness.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Be alert. A thoughtless move could

have more serious repercussions than you could possibly imagine. Emphasize your steadfastness, practicality.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Concentrate on Substantial and pertinent matters. Avoid unwise involvements and complications, but do not sidestep problems which MUST be handled.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Some challenges indicated, but the clever and ambitious Geminian should best them easily. In fact, they should prove highly stimulating.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 21)
Less matters may be highlighted now, but these could spark big achievements later. So, whatever you attempt, give your best.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Synchronize endeavors so that persons working with you will cooperate in surer fashion. Crystallize thoughts and plans before swinging into action.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Your intuition and self-confidence should be at a peak. Grasp any opportunity to show your abilities at their best. Travel plans favored.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
This day needs enthusiasm - backed up with thorough knowledge of what you're about. Reckon with others' skill, experience. Competition may be strong.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Planetary influences especially favor research, organizational matters, finances. You may get some good ideas from others.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Avoid tendencies toward restlessness, indecisiveness. Protect yourself and others against dubious schemes, deceiving appearances and lack of restraint.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Wait for cues before launching any project. If not on guard, you could get into difficult situations or needless complications.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
You may run into some opposition, but you need not let it disturb your equilibrium or your sense of humor. You usually enjoy outwitting opposing forces.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
A lively outlook! If you have felt some restraint lately, forget it. You may step more freely now - but not recklessly, of course.

YOU BORN TODAY are among the few Sagittarians who would probably make a greater success in the arts or one of the professions than in the business world. Literature, painting and (or) the theater would have great appeal to you, but you could also succeed, if properly trained, in the law, statesmanship or science. Your loyalty, integrity and generosity are outstanding.

LAFF - A - DAY

Pauling plumps for Vitamin C

BOSTON (AP) — Nobel laureate Linus C. Pauling, an advocate of large doses of vitamin C to ward off the common cold, says he thinks it's probably just as good against swine flu.

"Vitamin C is as effective as a vaccination against swine flu," Pauling said Thursday in an interview on the syndicated "Good Day" television program, originated at WCVB-TV.

Pauling also said he did not consider swine flu to be much of a threat.

"It's a nonexistent disease," he said, adding that only one new case has been documented in the nine months since the first cases were identified at Fort Dix, N.J.

Pauling is professor of chemistry at Stanford University and was twice a winner of the Nobel prize — in 1954 for his work in chemistry and in 1962 for his work for peace.



"YOU AUTHORIZED THE DRESS, THE SHOES, HAT AND POCKETBOOK ARE OVERRUNS."

Great art bandits stole only trash

JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — I had painted the public hall of our apartment building a gleaming white and needed something to break up the monotony. My solution: colorful, abstract oil paintings strategically placed. Little did I know my solution would cause the Great West Side art robbery.

After pricing some commercial oil paintings and getting a nosebleed, I decided to do the paintings myself. I bought four canvasses and some bright colored oils and began my first attempt at art since I was ordered into remedial fingerprinting in the third grade.

My first major problem: I forgot to buy artist's brushes. No matter, I still had the brushes from the hall paint job. In three hours I had four bizarre, but colorful, canvasses.

In a fit of whimsy, I decided it would be fun to title the paintings. I placed little white tags at the bottom of each one. "Paint Hits Fan, an Alderman original from his Mal a La Gorge period, price \$230,000."

Translation: a speckled, streaked, dribbled-on patchwork of red, white and blue that isn't worth a plug nickel but is guaranteed to give you vertigo. My first major exhibition complete, I

retired to my apartment for a late night beer.

Suddenly, our dogs began barking, a signal that someone was in the hall. My wife poked her head out of our apartment just in time to hear the door to the building slam shut. She then noticed that two of the paintings were missing.

"Did you move your paintings?"

"No," I said.

"Well," she said, "then we've been robbed."

We called the police, who dutifully came, took notes and asked:

"What value would you place on the paintings?"

My wife spoke first: "Well, the canvas cost \$6...."

"Tut, tut," I interrupted. "How can you place a value on a piece of art...?"

The officer wrote down \$6, winked at my wife and said with typical New York City, robbery-every-minute logic: "You should be flattered. He could have taken your stereo."

I am flattered, but that thief is going to be disappointed if he has his heart set on \$230,000.

Oberlin College, the first institution in the United States to admit Negroes and whites on an equal basis, was founded in 1833.—AP

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Detective's assignment

5 Grain for grinding

10 Redact

11 Noveau —

12 Charles — Gibson

13 Cool to the idea

15 Time back

16 Neronian greeting

17 Suffix for favor

18 Rebutted

20 Prince of the comics

21 Algerian port

22 Name in an exclamation

23 HST's birthplace

25 Showed displeasure

26 Indigo plant

27 Crazy one

28 Affirmative reply

29 Earthly

32 Type measures

33 Chinese dynasty

34 Costa del —

35 Agitated

37 Arctic sight, with 7 Down

38 Snare

39 — mater

40 Stage direction

41 Distantly DOWN

1 Wood for hope chests

2 Maxim

3 Indirect transgression (3 wds.)

4 —, theta, iota

5 Carved, as an image

6 Split

7 See 37 Across

8 Do penance (2 wds.)

9 Leaving a true will

14 Caught congers

16 Rose essence

19 U.S.S.R. river

22 Unsatisfactory

23 One kind of cake

24 Windflower

25 Innate

27 Preeminent one

29 Pronoun

30 Bellini opera

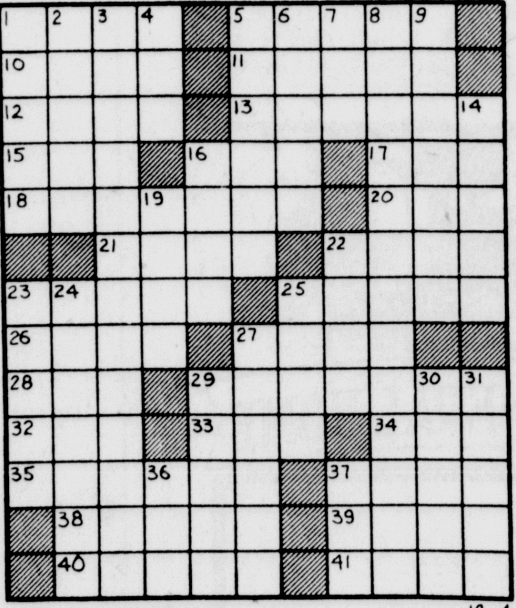
31 British composer (1857-1934)

36 Destiny

37 Lambkin's cry

MOTOR LEGAL
OHARA ARISE
SILENT NIGHT
TOE SID
WAGS SAC
SPLICE KILLO
KRISKRINGLE
AONE STONED
TAG PEST
AYA FEU
JINGLEBELLS
ARIEL ORALE
BETTY YAWED

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

P Y M T R Z I J L P L M J T M F P
K M P D J T K J T L O R Y M T E R W
J Y P D P T J Y B M L P T K P V R U U H R
M T L O R O P T K J Y P Y J J H — C J F R V O
W J I Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WORDS ARE THE COINS MAKING UP THE CURRENCY OF SENTENCES, AND THERE ARE ALWAYS TOO MANY SMALL COINS. — JULES RENARD

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Unwed father refuses to help

DEAR ABBY: The son of a wealthy professional man has gotten a girl pregnant. That may not be unusual, but the boy's father bought him a new car with the understanding that the boy not marry the girl. This I consider most unusual.

The girl is forced to go on welfare. The cost of pre-natal care and delivery, plus the cost of raising the child will be at the taxpayers' expense.

As a taxpayer I resent the idea of supporting the grandchild of a wealthy man. However, what do you advise in such a situation? The district attorney seems to feel that welfare is the answer.

DEE DEE ESS

DEAR DEE: Pity a male who is old enough to become a father who isn't man enough to handle his own problems. The wealthy professional man who would bribe his son to forestall marriage, but then offer no financial help to the girl and/or the child is as morally guilty as the son for evading any responsibility for the consequences of his actions.

To fill the gap created by such moral cop-outs, the U.S. government has created Aid to Dependent Children. And for the sake of the innocent children, it's a good thing it did.

DEAR ABBY: We are older people who have just bought a light-colored carpet. We cannot afford to replace it, so we have bought 10 pairs of slippers for guests to put on before coming into the house.

The problem: We have a dear friend (he's also a relative) who refuses to remove his shoes and use the slippers we have provided for our guests.

His wife still comes, using the slippers, but he refuses to come if he has to wear the slippers.

Please advise us.

MINUS ONE GUEST

DEAR MINUS: Carpets, including light-colored ones, were made to walk on. If you want this uncooperative guest to visit you, make an exception to the rule and don't make a big deal out of it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BIBLE STUDENT IN ASHVILLE, N.C.: Psychiatry is NOT an atheistic concept. The greatest textbook on human behavior ever written is the Bible in which the principle of psychoanalysis was set forth 3,000 years ago.

"And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." (New Testament, John VIII: 32)

Not until one knows "the truth" about himself, complete with all the grim hostilities, insecurities and unresolved conflicts, is he truly "free."

It is the role of the psychiatrist to remove the camouflage, self-deception and rationalizations, and to bring the unconscious conflicts into the conscious mind where reason can deal with them. Once reason is gained, the cure begins, because the truth does make one free.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Dec. 4, the 339th day of 1976. There are 27 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1783, George Washington, quitting as Commander in Chief, had a farewell dinner with his officers at Fraunces Tavern in New York.

On this date —

In 1851, a workers' rebellion broke out in Paris and was suppressed by Louis Napoleon. The event is known in French history as the December Four Massacre.

In 1875, the New York Tammany leader, Boss Tweed, escaped from prison. He later was captured in Spain.

In 1942, U.S. bombers struck the Italian mainland for the first time in World War II.

In 1945, Congress approved U.S. participation in the United Nations.

In 1965, Communist terrorists in South Vietnam shot their way to the door of an American military hotel in Saigon before dawn and set off a bomb that killed eleven people, including two American servicemen.

In 1974, a Dutch charter aircraft with 191 passengers and crewmen crashed on an island in the Indian Ocean, and all aboard were killed.

Ten years ago: Communists in South Vietnam carried out repeated terrorist attacks on an airport near Saigon and on U.S. offices and living quarters in Saigon.

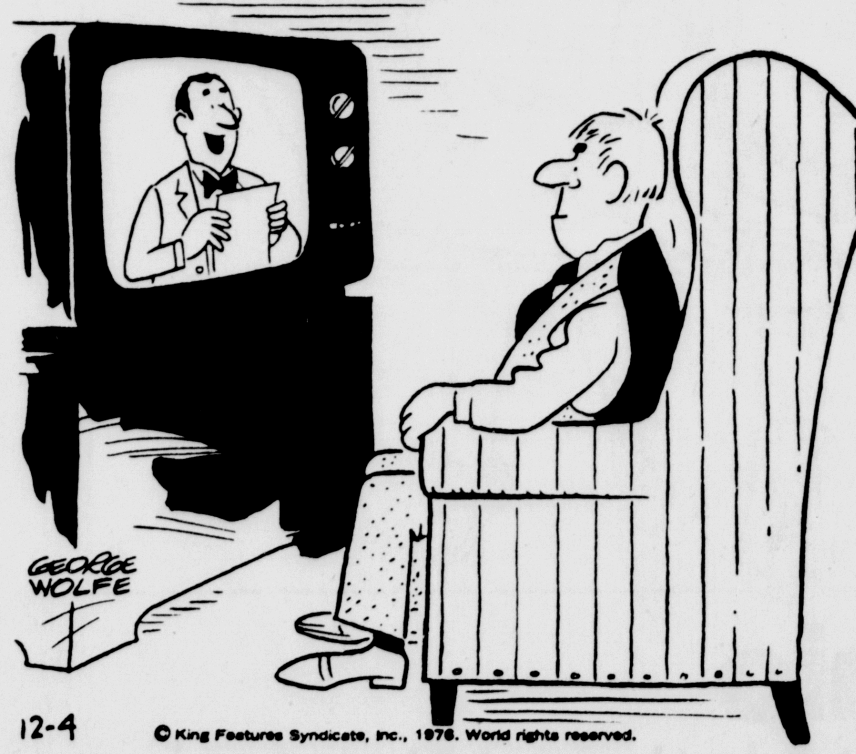
Five years ago: Indian troops, tanks and planes were striking into East Pakistan, and Indian planes hit key airfields in West Pakistan.

One year ago: President Ford and Chinese leaders ended meetings in Peking without achieving any significant change in U.S.-Chinese relations.

Today's birthdays: Former movie star Deanne Durbin is 54. Nobel Prize winning biologist Alfred Hershey is 58.

Thought for today: As our government deteriorates, our humor increases. — Will Rogers, American humorist, 1879-1935.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, Captain George Cook of the American armed ship Defense was back in Baltimore with two British ships captured as prizes and he requested rum and sugar from Maryland officials for his next voyage after Christmas.



"Skiing conditions on Mount Snowball are fair to good on the slopes and excellent in the bar!"

Economic outlook for 1977 forecast

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Ag
"Cautiously optimistic" was the
term used to describe the economic
outlook for 1977 for two Ohio State
University extension economists at

Thursday's Agribusiness Outlook
Meeting. Wallace Barr and Herb
Hadley shared their forecasts on the
general economic outlook and specific
agricultural commodities with ap-
proximately 75 businessmen and

farmers who were on hand from
Fayette and neighboring counties.
Regarding the general economy the
speakers pointed out higher profits
should mean increased business in-
vestment, more jobs and lower

unemployment for 1977. Forecasts
point toward an expected increase in
food prices of five to six per cent.
However, Barr and Hadley see per-
sonal incomes increasing more and
these consumers will spend a smaller
share of their disposable income for
food.

Barr and Hadley brought to light the
factor they use in forecasting the
economic outlook. In the end they
pointed a better picture for the non-
farm sector of our economy. Their
forecast is for non-farm incomes to be
up. But farm income is expected to be
at or slightly below 1976 levels. This
will be a combination of increased
gross farm income offset by higher
farmer operating costs.

Specific forecasts for the 1977 market
year for agricultural commodities
were provided by Barr and Hadley.
Expectations are for lower average
corn prices due to increased produc-
tion. Some recovery is expected in
soybean prices as a result of lower
production this past year. It's im-
portant to keep in mind that the 1977
market year for grain started in
September of 1976. Wheat production
will be down next year but no major
price improvement is expected due to
the over supply already on hand.

Turning to livestock, beef prices are
expected to improve due to a decrease
in supplies. However, pork producers
will have to wait another year for
major price improvements as
production of pork will continue to
increase through 1977.

TUESDAY, December 7, 8 p.m. will
be the time for the second session of the
Sheep-Up-date school. The session will
be held in the Extension Meeting
Room, 319 S. Fayette Street. Dr. Nolan
Hartwig, extension veterinarian, will
be on hand next week to discuss
diseased parasite control in sheep
flocks.

SOYBEAN production will be the
major topic of this year's Winter
Agronomy Clinic scheduled for Wed-
nesday, December 15th. The Agronomy
Clinic will start with registration at 9:30
a.m. in the Mahan Building on the
Fayette County Fairgrounds.

In addition to the major soybean
topics discussed producers will also be
provided up-date information in some
problem areas of corn production.
Resource people for the program will
also be talking about selecting the
proper herbicides for control of
problem weeds like Johnsongrass and
Canada thistle as well as other pests
such as cocklebur and jimsonweed in
soybeans.

This year's Agronomy Clinic will be
the fourth annual event and like the
previous three will be co-sponsored by
Fayette County Extension Service and
ten fertilizer dealers serving Fayette
County.

YEAR END is coming up fast and
that means it is time to start taking a
look at year-end tax planning. It's also
time to sort out those eligible farm
business expenses and other deductions
you'll need on this year's farm tax
return. To help with this sorting out
process and to bring farmers up to date
on 1976 tax law changes we have
scheduled a Farm Income Tax Up-date
Clinic on Friday, December 17 from 1
to 4 p.m. at the Extension Meeting
Room.

Tentative supports for farmers bared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Agriculture Department has ten-
tatively set target price supports for
major crops in 1977, but officials say
the final determination will not be
made for another couple of months.

Officials said Wednesday that the
1977 target price of wheat has been
tentatively computed at \$2.53 a bushel,
up from \$2.29 in 1976; corn \$1.74 a
bushel against 1.57 this year, and cotton
49 cents a pound, compared with the
current rate of about 43 cents.

The target levels represent prices
used by USDA in computing whether
farmers will get direct government
payments. If cash market prices fall
below the target levels for a specific
period during the crop year, then
payments are authorized to make up
the difference.

Although authorized in the 1973 farm
act, so-called deficiency payments
have not been made because market
prices have exceeded the targets.

However, recent price declines have
raised prospects that payment may be
made for some 1977 crops.

In November, for example, the
average farm price of wheat was \$2.46
a bushel, slightly below the
preliminary target for next year.

Corn, at \$2.02 a bushel, exceeded the
1977 target rate, but many farmers and
officials believe another huge harvest
next year will cause prices to drop
further. Cotton, because of a tight
supply situation, was 63.5 cents a pound
in November, well above the target.

Target price adjustments are
prescribed by a formula in the law,
based partly on costs of production.
Final 1977 target rates probably will be
announced in February, officials said.

The price support loan rate is another
step in the government's crop
programs and are separate from the
target price concept used to compute
direct subsidies to farmers.

If a farmer chooses, he can obtain a

loan from USDA, using his crop as
collateral. When market prices are
higher than loan rates, the normal
thing to do is repay the loan and sell the
commodities for cash.

But if market prices are below the
loan rate, farmers generally do not
repay the loan. In such cases the
government assumes ownership of the
commodities and cancels the farmer's
obligation.

The secretary of agriculture has
administrative leeway in setting the
loan rates, which he does not have with
regard to targets. For 1977 the wheat
loan rate is \$2.25 a bushel; corn \$1.50 a
bushel, and cotton about 42.6 cents a
pound.

The 1977 rates will be subject to
review by the new administration and
Congress take up new legislation to
replace the over-all 1973 farm act,
which will expire with next year's
crops.

Farmer's share of food dollar dips

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The farmer's
share of each dollar spent by con-
sumers for food dropped to 37.6 cents in
October, the smallest in more than five
years, the Agriculture Department
says.

In September, the farmer's share of
the food dollars was 38.9 cents and a
year earlier in October 1975 the share
was 43.2 cents. The balance of each dol-
lar spent — historically around 60 cents
— goes to middlemen for transporting,
processing and selling food.

As used by USDA, the indicator
shows how much farmers get for each
dollar spent at retail stores for market-
basket of 65 food items originating on
American farms.

Henry T. Badger of the department's
Economic Research Service said the
farm share of 37.6 cents last month was
the smallest since January 1971, when
it was at the same rate.

For all of 1971, farmers got an
average of about 38 cents from each
market-basket food dollar spent by
consumers. The rate rose to 40 cents in
1972 and to 46 cents in 1973.

But the farm share then declined to
43 cents in 1974 and to 42 cents in 1975.
This year it will average less than 40
cents for the first time since 1971, ac-
cording to preliminary USDA figures.

The farmer's share of the food dollar
does not tell how retail food prices

behave over-all. It simply indicates
what proportion of a family's grocery
spending goes to farmers and how
much to middlemen.

Retail food prices soared 14.5 per
cent annually in 1973 and in 1974. They
slowed to an annual increase of 8.5 per
cent in 1975 and are averaging 3 per
cent higher this year, the slowest food
price increase in five years. Depart-
ment experts say 1977 food prices also
will rise, but probably at a moderate
rate of 3 to 4 per cent.

The main reason the farmer's share
of the food dollar has dropped is that
prices for many items he produces are
much lower than they were previously.
From September to October, for

example, the farm value of all market-
basket foods dropped 3.5 per cent.

"Decreases were extremely sharp
for hogs, poultry, eggs, wheat and
oilseeds," the department's report
said. "In contrast, returns increased
sharply for lettuce due to unfavorable
weather in the production area."

Meanwhile, the middleman's share or
"farm-retail spread" of prices
between what farmers get and con-
sumers pay for food increased 1.9 per
cent from September to October.

Compared with a year earlier, the
farm value of marketbasket food was
down 14 per cent, while the mid-
dleman's share was up 8.2 per cent, the
report said.

Farm commodities
prices level off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of
major farm commodities may have
leveled off during the past month after
taking a 5 per cent nosedive between
Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, the sharpest one-
month decline in nearly a year.

A new report showing how farm
prices reacted from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15,
was being prepared today by the
Agriculture Department. One source

said no large-scale change, either up or
down, was expected this month.

Prices farmers get for raw com-
modities, ranging from cattle to
soybeans, often fluctuate widely from
month to month. But over a longer peri-
od they are valuable indicators of how
consumer food prices may evolve.

The 5 per cent decline in farm prices
from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 was the sharpest
since they dropped 6 per cent from
October to November a year ago, ac-
cording to USDA records. It also was
the third consecutive month that farm
prices dropped.

A much larger cattle slaughter, a rise
in pork output and huge grain crops —
including a record corn harvest — have
been mainly responsible for the price
slide.

As of Oct. 15, according to the report
issued a month ago, farm prices on the
average were down 9 per cent from the
same date last year.

Other reports published by USDA in
recent weeks show that grain prices
have continued to decline since mid-
October. Wheat delivered to Kansas
City, for example, averaged \$2.54 a
bushel as of Nov. 13 against an October
full-month average of \$2.77.

Corn prices at Omaha were about
\$2.05 a bushel earlier this month,
compared with an October average of
\$2.36 a bushel. In Oct. 1975, wheat
averaged \$4.09 at Kansas City for the
month and Omaha corn was \$2.75 a
bushel.

On the other hand, soybean prices in
Chicago have been up, averaging
around \$6.42 a bushels going into the
middle of the month, compared with
\$6.23 in October and the average in Oc-
tober of 1975 of \$4.97 a bushel.

As opposed to wheat and corn, the
soybean crop was down significantly
this year, meaning a brisk domestic
and foreign demand has caused higher
prices.

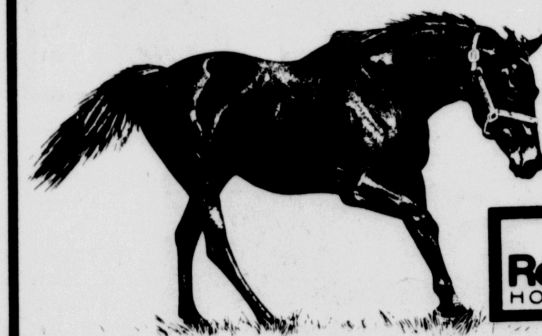
The price report issued monthly by
USDA involves weighting farm prices
of various products according to their
importance in the over-all price index.

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Down On The Farm

Saturday, December 4, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

Wages rise for hands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average
hourly wage of hired farm workers
went up six per cent the past year and
currently is well above a new federal
minimum of \$2.20 an hour that will go
into effect Jan. 1, the Agriculture
Department said.

A survey made last month showed
that farm workers paid hourly cash
wages only averaged \$2.81 an hour, a
gain of six per cent from a year earlier
when the average was \$2.65, the
department said Friday.

Under a three-year package ap-
proved by Congress last year, the farm
minimum wage for 1976 was set at \$2 an
hour, with boosts to \$2.20 on Jan. 1,
1977, and to \$2.30 on Jan. 1, 1978.

However, according to the Labor
Department, only about 86,000 hired
farm workers are covered. The law
exempts all but the largest agricultural
employers from paying the federal
minimum.

Practically all family-type farms are
exempt since the law applies to those

employing 500 man-days of hired labor
or more during the peak three months
of a year. Experts say that translates
into an equivalent of about seven full-
time workers.

Indiana farmers
get high yields

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) —
Indiana farmers are achieving near-
record yields this year as they finish
harvesting the corn and soybean crops.

In their final 1976 production
forecast, state and federal agricultural
statisticians at Purdue University
estimated the corn yield at 109 bushels
an acre. That would give Indiana the
best yield in the Corn Belt and the third
best in the nation. Only California and
Texas have better yields and neither is
a major corn-producing state.

The projected yield of the soybean
harvest, now 95 per cent complete, is 33
bushels an acre, equaling previous
highs set in 1971 and 1975.

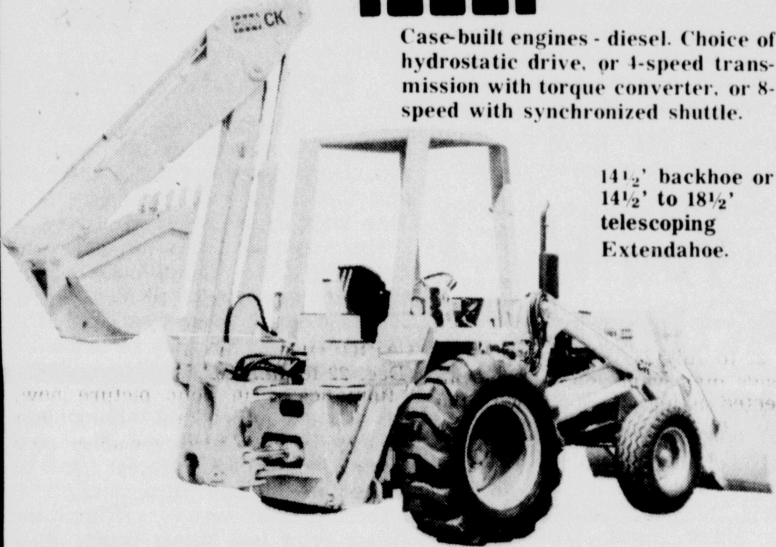
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Women's Interests

Saturday, December 4, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Madison Mills circles join for meeting

The combined circles of the Madison Mills United Methodist Women met in the home of Mrs. John Melvin. Mrs. Raymond Anderson, president, opened the meeting by reading, "A Thought for Christmas".

The annual UNICEF drive held in late October brought a record total of \$92 which will be used to buy milk, food and medicine for needy children all over the world.

This Saturday, at 2 p.m., all women of the church are invited to attend the Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Harold King. Infant's and children's clothing are to be brought to this meeting for the Jackson Area Ministries. Those attending may also bring cookies for a cookie exchange.

Serving on the committee to plan the calendar program for the coming year will be Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Thelma Le Beau, Mrs. Anne Dorn, Mrs. King, and Mrs. Gary Hidy.

Mrs. Le Beau reported on the UMW Leadership Training Workshop which she attended recently in Grove City. She stated that the Jackson Area Ministries has need for canned goods, infant's and children's clothing, and vegetable seeds.

Mrs. Hidy reported that the local unit had been recognized for its participation in the 1976 UMW reading program and that it would receive a certificate from the district.

Health kits consisting of a towel, washcloth, bar of soap, comb, toothbrush and toothpaste will be collected for the 30 countries served by Church World Service. The kits for this church-wide project are to be placed in the designated container in the church vestibule.

For the January meeting, Mrs. Dorn will serve as hostess for the Mary Martha Circle and the Shining Cross Circle will meet with Mrs. Cecil Recob. The "Call to Prayer and Self Denial" program will be presented at both circle meetings by Mrs. Hidy.

Included in Mrs. Recob's presentation of the devotional program was a

reading from Pearl Buck's "The Story Bible", a poem, "A Gift of Love", and Albert Schweitzer's "Jungle Christmas".

The program concluded as Mrs. Damon Merritt sang "Away in a Manger", and "Silent Night". Mrs. Merritt accompanied herself on the autoharp.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to, Mrs. Le Beau, Mrs. Hidy, Mrs. Ruby Lightle, Mrs. Anne Dorn, Mrs. Harold King, Mrs. Harold Messmer, Mrs. Recob, Mrs. Frank Barrett, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Paul Huff, and the Rev. Harold J. Messmer, and Mrs. Merritt.

Miss Sauer circle hostess

Miss Mary Sauer and Mrs. Stanley Scott were hostesses when Miss Sauer opened her home Thursday night to the members of Circle Three of First Presbyterian Church for the December meeting.

Miss Dorothy Donohoe, leader, read Matthew 2:10 as the thought for the month and followed with a selection of seasonal poems by Helen Steiner Rice.

Missionaries in Arkansas and Oklahoma was the subject from the Yearbook of Prayer given by Mrs. Alice Decker.

Mrs. Gerald Wheat read the Mission Interpretation and Mrs. Lorie Robison conducted the Bible Study, Mary, the Mother of Jesus.

A film strip of the Christmas Story as depicted by noted artists throughout the ages was a beautiful and informative addition to the program.

A delectable assortment of Yuletide treats was the offering of the hostesses as the evening drew to a close.

Willing Workers hold luncheon

Fifteen members of Bookwalter Willing Workers met at the home of Mrs. Doris Garringer for a luncheon and Christmas gift exchange. Mrs. Jean Warner was assisting hostess.

The meeting was opened by President Mrs. Garringer, and devotions were given by Mrs. Lillian Ervin. Poems were read by Mrs. Garringer, Mrs. Ervin, Mrs. Louise Vannorsdoll and Mrs. Esther Stockwell.

It was announced that there will be no meeting in January. The next meeting, to be held in February, will be at the home of Mrs. Opal Ellers.

Those present were Mrs. Ellers, the Misses Sara and Marib Bruce, Mrs. Faye Armstrong, Mrs. Carmel Bousher, Marilyn Marks, Susie Edwards, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Martha Allen, Mrs. Stockwell, Mrs. Ervin, Mrs. Florence Seibert, Mrs. Vannorsdoll, Mrs. Garringer and Mrs. Agnes Ford. Guests were Mrs. Linda Garringer, and daughters Jill and Julie Allyn, and Randy Ellers.

Senior Citizens tour Beverly Hills

Forty members of the Fayette County Senior Citizens Inc., 723 Delaware St., went via chartered bus to Beverly Hills, Newport, Ky., for the Meri Mimes Christmas Holiday Saturday show.

Beverly Hills was decorated for Christmas and was a beautiful scene with the golf, white and silver Christmas trees for the occasion. A full course lunch was served to approximately 600 Senior Citizens from various parts of central Ohio.

A young group gave a fast moving dance performance and imitations of several stars such as Cher, Jerry Lewis, Carole Channing and Elvis Presley.

Members of the tour also visited the Wedding Chapel on the grounds of Beverly Hills, "Show Place of the Nation."

If decorative candles become soiled wipe gently with absorbent cotton dipped in alcohol.



DELICIOUS Russian Pirozhki are bite-sized turnovers filled with roast beef spread and seasoned with pepper, onion bits and dill.

Share hors d'oeuvre recipes and Christmas traditions

Christmas is a universal feast. Around the world, cooks bustle in fragrant kitchens preparing food for the rounds of holiday guests. Whether you're planning a family open house, a gala cocktail party or Christmas dinner, sample the unique flavors of international appetizers.

These hors d'oeuvre recipes span three continents where Christmas customs parallel ours in many surprising ways. The interpretations here use convenient canned meat spreads as fillings and the delicious ideas are classic examples of each country's cuisine.

From Russia come Pirozhki - and St. Nicholas, too by the way.

The original Santa Claus was born there in the eleventh century but still lives under a variety of names the world over. The Pirozhki themselves are scrumptious bite-size turnovers filled with a mixture of beef and seasonings. Pie crust mix makes the pastry a snap in this recipe. Black pepper, onions and dill weed are combined with rich roast beef spread for the filling. Easy to make ahead and freeze, they bake quickly. Served with vodka or tea in Russia, Pirozhki would make a delightful addition to any of your Christmas celebrations.

In Switzerland, Christmas trees are ablaze with lights in nearly everyone's home - all topped with the customary star. In a traditional "koffeeklatsch" or social evening, friends gather around the tree where the hostess might offer these Deviled Swiss Stuffed Mushrooms. Fresh mushroom caps are stuffed with a lightly seasoned mixture of deviled ham and cream cheese and served cold.

From Mexico come the brightly colored poinsettias called "the flower of Christmas Eve" which also deck many American tables this time of year. Any Mexican feast would begin with Nachos. Fried tortillas are cut in quarters and sprinkled with green chilies and grated cheese. Try our version of tortilla chips topped with chunky chicken spread and Cheddar cheese all broiled to a crunchy goodness.

Russian Beef Pirozhki
1/2 cup chopped onions
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 cans (4-3/4 ounces each) roast beef spread

1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed
1/8 teaspoon black pepper
1 package (11 ounces) pie crust mix
In a skillet, saute onions in butter until soft. In a bowl, mix together roast beef spread, garlic salt, dill weed, pepper and sauteed onions. Prepare pie crust mix, according to package directions. Shape into ball with hands. Cut in half. Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. On a floured surface, roll each half of dough into a circle 1/8 inch thick. With a 3 inch cutter, cut out 24 circles from each half. Spoon 1/2 tablespoon beef filling into the center of each round. Fold one long side or round up over the filling, almost covering it. Fold in the two ends of the dough and then fold over the remaining long side of dough. Place Pirozhki, seam side down on a baking sheet. Bake 12-15 minutes, until golden brown. Makes: 48 Pirozhki.

Deviled Swiss Stuffed Mushrooms
20 medium size fresh mushroom caps
1 can (4-1/2 ounces) deviled ham
3 tablespoons cream cheese, softened
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 tablespoon chopped sour pickles
Wash mushroom caps and pat dry with a towel. In a bowl mix together deviled ham, cream cheese and par-

sley. Stuff mushroom caps with ham mixture. Garnish with chopped pickles. Makes: 20 cold hors d'oeuvre.

Mexican Chicken Nachos
1 can (4-3/4 ounces) chunky chicken spread
3 tablespoons chopped green chilies
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1/4 cup finely grated Cheddar cheese
1 bag (6-1/4 ounces) tortilla chips
Preheat broiler. In a bowl mix together chicken spread, onion and green chilies. Spoon about 1 teaspoon mixture onto each chip. Top with grated cheese. Broil 5 inches from heat, about 3 minutes, until cheese melts. Makes: About 40 nachos.

DEVILED NUT BALL
In a bowl, mix together two 4-1/2 ounce cans deviled ham, one 3 ounce package cream cheese, softened, 1/4 cup drained crushed pineapple, 3 tablespoons minced green pepper and 1 tablespoon minced onion. Chill well. Form into a ball and roll in a mixture of 1/2 cup chopped pecans and 1/2 cup chopped parsley, to coat completely. Serve with crackers. Makes: 2 cups spread.

MADRAS CHICKEN DIP
In a bowl, mix together one 4-3/4 ounce can chunky chicken spread, 3/4 cup sour cream, 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger, 1/8 teaspoon curry powder and 1/4 cup chopped apple. Serve with chips or other dippers. Makes: 1 cup dip.

BEEF STUFFED MUSHROOMS
Preheat oven to 250 degrees F. In a bowl, mix together, one 4-3/4 ounce can roast beef spread, 3 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs and 2 teaspoons steak sauce. Spoon beef mixture into 20 fresh mushroom caps. Bake 12-15 minutes. Makes: 20 hot hors d'oeuvre.

CORNED BEEF PUFFS
In a bowl, beat 1 egg white until stiff, fold in 1/4 cup grated Cheddar cheese, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon paprika and 1/4 cup mayonnaise. Spread 24 melba rounds with one 4-3/4 ounce can corned beef spread. Top each with egg white mixture and broil until puffs are golden brown (about 5 minutes). Serve hot. Makes: 24 hot hors d'oeuvre.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, DEC. 4
Lioness Christmas Dance at the Washington Country Club from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Music by Lo Piccolo of Dayton.

Maple Grove United Methodist Church holiday bazaar from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the former Moore's Store, 134 W. Court St.

Christian Crusaders of South Side Church of Christ meet for covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church.

SUNDAY, DEC. 5
Jefferson Chapter, No. 300 O.E.S. Past Matrons and Past Patrons meet for Christmas carry-in dinner and gift exchange at 6:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones.

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Presbyterian Church and husbands Christmas party and covered-dish dinner at 5 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller. \$1 gift exchange and table service and drinks furnished.

Washington Organ Club Advent Recital at 3 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Golden Rule Class of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denen for 6:30 p.m. carry-in dinner.

MONDAY, DEC. 6
Auxiliary Christmas dinner at the Lodge Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Forest Chapter, No. 122, O.E.S. annual installation of officers at the Bloomingburg Masonic Temple at 8 p.m.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Washington C.H. DAR Chapter meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. John P. Case

Areme Circle meets at 6:30 p.m. for covered-dish dinner and \$1.50 gift exchange in the home of Mrs. Irene Thornburg, 519 W. Circle Ave.

Phi Beta Psi Christmas dinner at the Terrace Lounge. For active, inactive, social and Associate I and II chapters. Social hour from 6 to 7 p.m. Make reservations with Mrs. Jim Kirk (335-5873).

FOPA meeting at the Lodge. Election of officers for 1977.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary meet at the VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m. to wrap gifts for VA Hospital.

TUESDAY, DEC. 7
Combined meeting of the Willing Workers Class and Staunton United Methodist Women in Staunton Fellowship Hall. Noon carry-in luncheon, Christmas party and gift exchange. Bring a friend or guest.

Chapter 835 of the Council for Exceptional Children, meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Hopewell Special Education Regional Resource Center, 133 Willow St., Hillsboro. Speaker: Miss Paula Pierce, Executive secretary of the Ohio Coalition of Handicapped Children.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets for noon carry-in luncheon and gift exchange with Mrs. Haskell Crockett.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Elizabeth Fullerton, 1005 Golfview Dr., at 7:30 p.m.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church dinner in Persinger Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Circle 9 of Grace Church meets for potluck supper with Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson at 6:30 p.m.

Browning Club luncheon at noon at the Terrace Lounge

Lutheran Church Women Christmas potluck supper and gift exchange at 6:30 p.m. in the lower church at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Guest speaker: Patty Ulloa, AFS student at MTHS.

Progress Club Christmas dinner-meeting and gift exchange at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Spahr.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8
American Legion Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Phillip Ford, 532 Lewis St., for Christmas party at 7:30 p.m.

William Horney Chapter, DAR, of Jeffersonville, meets with Mrs. Charles Cline at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 9
AAUW meeting at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Stanley Scott, 417 W. Circle Ave. Speaker - Mrs. Lois Cook of Dayton, AAUW state first vice president. (Note change of date.)

Elmwood Ladies Aid noon luncheon, Christmas party and gift exchange at the Terrace Lounge.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid annual Christmas party and gift exchange at 6 p.m. in the Buena Vista Township Hall.

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9 a.m.

Bailey Circle 11 of Grace Church meets at the parsonage at 7:30 p.m.

The Open Circle Class of Grace Church meets for Christmas party in the church parlor at 1:30 p.m.

Good Hope United Methodist Women family night carry-in supper at 6:30 p.m. and program to follow at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 11
Good News Singers Christmas Concert at 7 p.m. in the Maple Grove United Methodist Church. Public welcome.

MONDAY, DEC. 13
DKG dinner-party and talent gift exchange at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. Program "Committee to Tradition."

Welcome Wagon Club holiday auction at 7:30 p.m. at the Main St. Mall

Bridge winners are announced

Mrs. N.M. Rieff was winner of bridge Thursday at the weekly bridge-luncheon held at the Washington Country Club Thursday. Other winners were Mrs. Grace Goodwin and Miss Elizabeth McDonald.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Stanley Chitty, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and Mrs. Robert King.

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Dec. 5th
1-5 P.M.

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Zip-, snap- or button-front styles of quilted acetate or acetate/nylon pile.



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Our Reg. 97c **67^c**

Plush red stocking with white cuff, ready to be stuffed. 17 1/2 x 7 1/2".

Meets Federal Flammable Fabrics Act Standards



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Men's and boys' bulky knit Orlon® acrylic caps in solid colors, strips.

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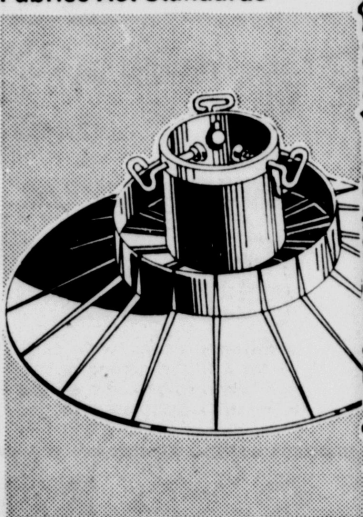


39" Dia.
Christmas
Tree Skirt

TREE SKIRT

Our Reg. 2.97 **1⁹⁷** 3 Days

Acrylic/cotton plush with white yarn fringe. Doubles as table cover. 39"



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Our Reg. 4.96 **3⁸⁸** 3 Days

Sturdy plastic stand for real or artificial tree. Ample water reservoir.



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Assortment of colorful Christmas greeting cards in box of 20 or 21.

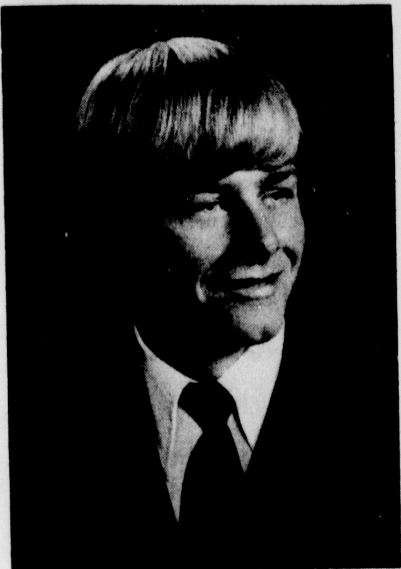
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BUBBLE BATH

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Choice of Poodle Bubble Bath oil or fantastic liquid in a cat or squirrel toy.



ENLISTS — Mark Lee Ruley, 21, son of Paul and Doris Beedy, 1025 Lakeview Ave., has enlisted in the U.S. Army. He had been residing in Xenia prior to enlisting last month. A 1974 graduate of Washington Senior High School, he is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. for basic training. His address is: Pvt. Mark Lee Ruley, 279-56-1899, Troop B, 1st Bn., 1st Bde., USAARMC Fort Knox, Ky., 40121.

Service Notes

Navy Chief Hull Maintenance Technician John W. Johnson, whose wife Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCune of Rt. 2, New Holland, recently returned from participation in the maritime portion of the major NATO exercises "Autumn Forge '76".

He is a crewmember aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal, homeported at Norfolk, Va.

"Autumn Forge" is the title of the annual training exercises conducted jointly by the nine members of the NATO Alliance.

His ship took part in two major events during the deployment: "Operation Team Work '76" and "Operation Bonded Item". "Team Work '76" involved fleet operations in the north Atlantic Ocean, the English Channel and the Baltic Sea and included a major amphibious landing in Norway.

"Bonded Item" was a coordinated land, sea and air operation which included a major amphibious landing in Denmark.

Admiral Isaac C. Kidd, Jr., USN, of the Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, coordinated the overall conduct of the exercises and Vice Admiral John J. Shanahan, USN, Commander of the Atlantic Striking Fleet, was the tactical commander of all NATO naval forces.

The primary objective of the exercises was to test and improve the compat preparedness of the allied forces for the defense of Western Europe. They were also designed to evaluate NATO's rapid reinforcement capabilities; to test command and control procedures for coordination of NATO's sea, land and air forces; and to provide unified, coordinated training for the national forces within the Allied European Command.

He joined the Navy in July 1954.

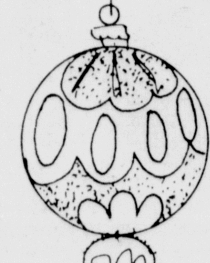
Private Randy L. Martindale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martindale Jr., 1038 Broadway St., recently completed Reserve Enlisted Program Training (REPTRAIN 76) here.

Utilizing Army installations, REPTRAIN 76 provides basic combat training and advanced individual training to Army National Guard and Army Reserve enlistees.

The private is a 1969 graduate of Washington Senior High School.

The first annual Saengerfest was inaugurated at Cincinnati in 1849 by German residents. — AP

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Brown, with Tamper
Guard to protect
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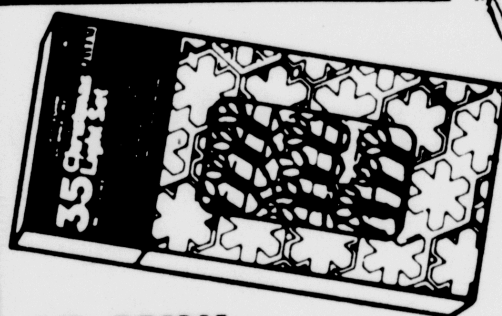


**50 MINI-
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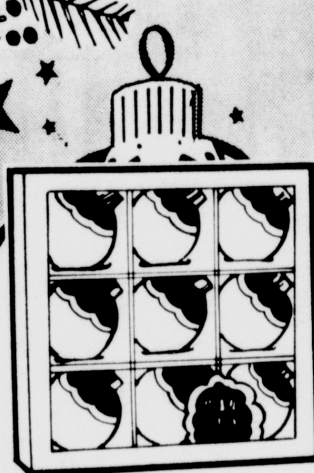


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for tree or
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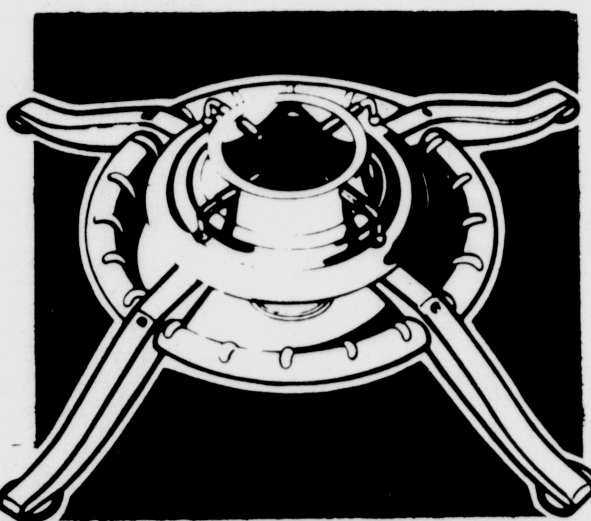


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2-5/8" dia
balls in
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3" thick, 9-ft
long in red/
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32" x 40" DECORATED
CHRISTMAS TREE DRAPE

The "finishing
touch" for your
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decoration!

77¢



18"
HOLLY WREATH

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ICICLES**

Silvery
18-inch
length.

39¢

Trace makes comeback win in league thriller

By DONNIE SMITH
Record-Herald Sports Writer
LONDON — If you were at the Madison Plains gymnasium last night, the chances of you having splinters in your seat are quite slim. Most of the crowd was on its feet the whole second half as the game wasn't decided until the final buzzer.

After losing to perennial league power Wilmington on Tuesday night, Miami Trace had to turn around and face another team that had a good chance for the gold basketball in the South Central Ohio League. And, again, Miami Trace had to fight from behind and take the lead late in the game and hold on to win.

This week, the Panthers squeaked out a 63-61 win over the Golden Eagles from Madison Plains, and the game wasn't really decided until there was only one second left on the clock. At that point, Joe Black stepped to the free throw line to shoot two shots because of an intentional foul. The score was 62-61 in favor of Trace as Black missed the first free throw. But, he hit the second to insure the Panthers of at least a tie. A desperation attempt by Madison Plains failed and Miami Trace upped its season record to 2-1 and evened its league record at 1-1.

The first quarter saw both teams trade baskets evenly with Dan Gifford hitting for 10 points for the Panthers and Tom Richardson doing likewise for the Eagles. The score was 18-16 in favor of Madison Plains when Glen Cobb cut the lead to one by hitting the first shot of a two-shot foul. But, the Eagles got two quick baskets, one from Richardson and the other by starting forward Doug Sifrit. That put the Eagles ahead

22-17 at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter turned into a foul shooting contest as there were 24 free throws taken in that quarter alone. Miami Trace hit 10 of their 13 shots while Madison Plains hit seven of 11 free tosses. Miami Trace took the lead for the first time in the game when Gifford hit a jump shot from the outside to make the score 27-25. From there, the two teams traded baskets with Madison Plains getting two key three-point plays. Gifford hit a jump shot from underneath at the buzzer to make the score 43-37, Madison Plains, at halftime.

Both teams cooled off in the third quarter as Madison Plains could manage only nine points the whole period and the Panthers hit 14. Brant Dunn, the 5-11 senior guard had four of his total six points for the night in the third quarter, but they came at very crucial times to keep the Panthers within striking distance. The third period ended with Madison Plains holding a slim 52-51 lead.

The fourth quarter started with the Eagle's Doug Sifrit hitting both shots of a one-and-one situation to give Plains a 54-51 lead. It wasn't until two and a half minutes had passed in the period that Bill Hanners finally broke the ice for the Panthers. Madison Plains got two more quick baskets to make the score 58-53.

The teams traded baskets again until junior Art Schlachter converted a three-point play to put Trace within one point at 61-60. The cool junior guard stole the inbound pass and took a 15-footer that put Trace ahead at 62-61.

Black was fouled intentionally after the Eagles' final shot failed to go in,

and the rest is history.

Gifford was the leading scorer for both teams with 24 points. He was followed by Sifrit of Madison Plains with 23, Richardson with 13, Schlachter with 12, and Hanners with 11.

Coach John Woolums was pleased with the victory as he commented, "I'm happy with any and every victory we can get on the road." Woolums singled out Gifford for his play as the senior forward grabbed 12 rebounds in addition to his 24 points. He also felt that Cobb and Black did a commendable job holding off 6-5 center Gary Self, who got just eight points.

"Brant Dunn's coolness and shooting kept us in the game in the third quarter when we needed it most," the second-year Panther boss stated. "I also must give some credit to Art (Schlachter). He only scored 12 points but he came through with the clutch plays and clutch shots when we needed them."

Miami Trace plays the Hillsboro Indians at Hillsboro next Friday night. The starting time for the reserve game is 6:30 p.m.

MADISON PLAINS					MIAMI TRACE				
	G	F	TP			G	F	TP	
Wittich	4	1	9		Gifford	11	2	24	
Richardson	5	3	13		Hanners	4	3	11	
Sifrit	9	5	23		Cobb	1	1	3	
Sullivan	0	1	1		Schlachter	5	2	12	
Self	4	0	8		Glass	1	0	2	
Bartee	2	3	7		Dunn	2	2	6	
Webb	0	0	0		Black	2	1	5	
	24	13	61			26	11	63	

MIAMI TRACE					MADISON PLAINS				
	G	F	TP			G	F	TP	
	17	20	14	43		22	21	9	61



KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL — Dan Gifford of Miami Trace watches the ball to the basket in last night's action between the Panthers and Madison Plains. The Eagles' Gary Self (in front of Gifford) doesn't seem to be watching the ball. All Madison Plains fans would have liked to close their eyes to the fact that Trace won the game 63-61.

Denen tosses in 27

Blue Lions rip Alumni

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor
The Washington C.H. Blue Lions won their first game of the season in comeback style, ripping a team of Washington Senior High alumni 86-80.

The Lions were behind 68-58 at the end of third period but rattled 28 points through the nets in the final quarter to win the game.

The first quarter was almost dead even with the score ending 19-18. John Denen led the Lions with six points in the first frame while 1976 graduate Chuck Byrd led the alumni with eight counters.

Denen and Dee Foster each scored six points as the alumni upped their lead to 40-37 in the second quarter. The alumni got balanced scoring from 1976

graduates Doug Phillips and Randy Jamison.

Phillips had eight points in the quarter while Jamison sank four free throws.

The third quarter was a wild scoring affair with the alumni ringing up 28 points and the Lions coming up with 21. Phillips again led the graduates with eight points followed by yet another 1976 graduate Eddie DeWees with seven. 1970 alumni Bucky Burbage added five points.

Denen again led the Lions with nine points with Tom Dean and Foster each chipping in with four.

The Lions outscored the alumni 28-12 in the fourth quarter to win the game. Denen scored six along with Dean while Terry Wilson, Foster, Sam McClendon

and Mike Turner all scored four.

Late in the quarter, Phillips got into a verbal battle with Denen that later erupted into a brief fight between them. Phillips was ejected from the game as a result.

The Lions, now 1-0 on the season, enter the SCOL wars next Tuesday as they host Madison Plains.

WCH ALUMNI					WASHINGTON C.H.				
	G	F	TP			G	F	TP	
Phillips	6	7	19		Denen	13	1	27	
DeWees	6	2	14		Dean	6	5	17	
Jamison	2	6	10		Wilson	2	2	6	
Sefton	2	2	6		Foster	7	2	16	
Byrd	6	0	12		McClendon	5	1	11	
Burbage	2	1	5		Burke	1	1	3	
Shaw	2	0	4		Turner	3	0	6	
Mahoney	1	0	2			37	12	86	
Uphrethrove	3	2	8						
	30	20	80						

WASHINGTON C.H.					WCH ALUMNI				
	G	F	TP			G	F	TP	
	19	18	21	58		18	22	12	80

Timely timeout helps Sonics beat Philadelphia

By The Associated Press
Philadelphia is not the easiest place to stop a road losing streak in the National Basketball Association. So what do you do in a situation like that?

Stop the action, says Bill Russell. "When the 76ers were making a run, I stopped it by calling a timeout," said the coach of the Seattle SuperSonics. "Timeouts stop momentum."

Russell's tactic seemed to be just what the doctor ordered, because the SuperSonics went on to a 121-112 victory over the 76ers Friday night for their first triumph on the road this season. The victory broke a 14-game losing streak that extended back to last March.

In other NBA action, the Boston Celtics stopped the Chicago Bulls 115-109 in overtime, the Detroit Pistons defeated the Kansas City Royals 124-

115, the Indiana Pacers whipped the Cleveland Cavaliers 112-109, the Denver Nuggets nipped the New York Nets 126-124, the Buffalo Braves blasted the New York Knicks 135-112, the Portland Trail Blazers routed the Phoenix Suns 113-99, the New Orleans Jazz beat the Atlanta Hawks 121-105 and the Los Angeles Lakers outscored the San Antonio Spurs 114-105.

Celtics 115, Bulls 109
JoJo White scored eight of his 38 points in the five-minute overtime to lead Boston over Chicago. The loss was the 13th straight for the Bulls.

The Bulls forced the overtime when Jack Marin, playing in only his second game for Chicago, hit a 12-foot jumper for a 100-100 tie with three seconds left in regulation.

Pistons 124, Kings 115
Guard Chris Ford and center Bob

Lanier paced a fourth-period rally that sparked Detroit past Kansas City, breaking a four-game losing streak for the Pistons.

Pacers 112, Cavaliers 109
Billy Knight scored the last of his game-high 29 points on a layup with eight seconds to go as Indiana snapped a five-game losing streak with a close victory over Cleveland.

Nuggets 126, Nets 124
Dan Issel and David Thompson scored 30 points apiece and Denver rallied from a nine-point fourth-quarter deficit to defeat the New York Nets. It was Denver's highest scoring outburst of the season and snapped a six-game road losing streak.

Braves 135, Knicks 112
Bob McAdoo and Adrian Dantley scored 30 points each and Buffalo ran off 17 points in a row in the second half and went on to an easy victory over the New York Knicks. The Braves opened an insurmountable 24-point lead at the start of the fourth quarter.

Blazers 113, Suns 99
Herm Gilliam came off the bench for foul-plagued Portland and scored 21 points to help the Blazers beat Phoenix. Gilliam was pressed into service late in the second quarter when Lionel Hollins and Dave Twardzik, the starting Portland guards, each had four fouls.

Jazz 121, Hawks 105
Pete Maravich scored 28 points in less than three quarters of play to lead New Orleans to a runaway victory over Atlanta. The Jazz held a 99-74 lead at the end of the third quarter and Maravich and the rest of the starters watched from the bench as their understudies coasted home.

Lakers 114, Spurs 105
Cazzie Russell scored 24 points to lead Los Angeles over San Antonio. Kareem AbdulJabbar added 21 points and reserve forward Kermit Washington had a career-high 20 as the Lakers won their fourth straight game to keep pace with the Pacific Division-leading Trail Blazers.

Right To Tell wins Latonia feature

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Right To Tell took the lead on the final turn and won the \$3,700 featured eighth race at Latonia by a length Friday night in 1:13. 1-5 for the 6 furlongs.

The winner paid \$23.80, \$7 and \$3.60. Paddidolehopper was second, \$3.40 and \$2.20 and Uncle Mutt, third, \$2.40.

Me Love combined 10-10 with Magic Moment for \$32.80 in the daily double and the crowd of 3,871 bet \$424,977.

Wilmington edges Hillsboro; Tigers burst McClain bubble

Wilmington continued its winning ways and Circleville ended Greenfield McClain's perfect season in last night's South Central Ohio League action.

Wilmington dumped Hillsboro 57-53 while Circleville whipped McClain 65-58.

The Hurricane's big guns got together to shell the Indians in last night's win. Gary Williams, Tony Berlin, and David Nared all scored in double figures to help Wilmington to its second league win.

Williams led Wilmington with 19 points followed by Nared with 16 and Berlin with 14.

High scoring Tim Fuller led Hillsboro and all scorers with a 22-point performance. Fuller was the only Indian who landed in the double figure bracket.

Griffin central figure in Bengal-Raider game

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals and Oakland Raiders meet in the main battle, but rookie running back Archie Griffin will be the central figure in a lesser skirmish on Monday night's nationally-televised football game.

Griffin, the two-time Heisman Trophy winner, is locked in a tight race for rookie of the year honors in the American Football Conference.

The former Ohio State star lost his rushing lead to New York Jets sensation Clark Gaines, a free agent who came off the bench at midseason and ripped off three 100-yard efforts.

Gaines holds a 56-yard advantage over Griffin going into the final two weekends. Gaines has 564 yards for a 4.7 average while Griffin has 568 yards for a 4.5 average.

The two are receiving stiff challenges from New England defensive back Mike Haynes and Pittsburgh quarterback Mike Krunzek.

Haynes tops the AFC with eight interceptions and has punt returns of 89 and 52 yards for scores, the first ever in the Patriots history. Krunzek has taken over for ailing Terry Bradshaw and guided the Steelers to five straight victories, including two over the Bengals.

The rookie race in the National Football Conference (NFC) is equally close. Orleans' Chuck Moncia has 600 yards, Lawrence Gaines of Detroit follows with 547 and Muncie's teammate, Tony Galbreath, is third among rookies with 499. Two other top candidates are Minnesota's wide receiver Sammy White, who has 40 catches for 757 yards, and Detroit free safety James Hunger, who has six interceptions.

The AFC rookie duel could come down to a final game showdown between Griffin and Gaines. The Bengals finish the season against the Jets next Sunday at New York.

But before then, Griffin tries his luck against a Raider defense which has been decimated by injuries to veteran members.

Two weeks ago against Kansas City,

The Hurricane now leads the SCOL with a perfect 2-0 mark while Hillsboro is in the basement with a 0-2 card.

Senior Brent Wright tore into McClain's hopes for an unbeaten season as he scored 30 points to lead Circleville over Greenfield.

Wright pulled down 18 rebounds in the contest to lead both teams. He was helped in the scoring by Frank Merrill and Toren Bensonhaver who had 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Chuck Cole led the Tigers with 19 points while Circleville held big scoring Eric Dunson to just 10 points. Bill Legge scored 10 for Greenfield also. Fifty-five fouls were called in the contest, making the game last almost two and one-half hours.

The win keeps Circleville perfect in two appearances plus a 1-0 league

slate. McClain drops to 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the SCOL.

HILLSBORO (53)—Fuller 10-2-22; Coffman 2-0-4; Sanders 1-2-4; Sharkey 4-0-8; Larimer 2-1-5; Williams 1-0-2; Woods 4-0-8; Total 24-5-53.

WILMINGTON (57)—G. Williams 5-9-19; 5-4-14; Nared 7-2-16; S. Williams 1-0-2; B. Williams 1-3-5; Elliott 0-1-1; Total 19-19-57.

CIRCLEVILLE (65)—Merrill 2-8-12; Taylor 1-5-7; Wright 13-4-30; Bensonhaver 3-5-11; R. Holbrook 2-2-6; Huffer 0-1-1; Pontius 1-0-2; Total 22-25-69.

GREENFIELD (58)—Everhart 0-2-2; Cole 6-7-19; Dunson 4-2-10; Legge 3-4-10; Current 1-2-4; McNeil 0-2-2; McCray 2-7-11; Total 16-26-59.

McClain (65)—Merrill 2-8-12; Taylor 1-5-7; Wright 13-4-30; Bensonhaver 3-5-11; R. Holbrook 2-2-6; Huffer 0-1-1; Pontius 1-0-2; Total 22-25-69.

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McClain (65)—Merrill 2-8-12; Taylor 1-5-7; Wright 13-

Pugh, Jordan anchor Cowboy defensive line

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
Jethro Pugh and Lee Roy Jordan have seen it all.
Pugh was the player Jerry Kramer had to move in order for Bart Starr to score the winning touchdown in the famous Green Bay-Dallas Ice Bowl game that decided the National Football League's 1967 championship. Jordan was backing up the line on that famous play.
Together they helped anchor Dallas' Domsday Defense that led the Cowboys to the 1971 Super Bowl championship.
And they provided some of the veteran leadership that helped the rookie-laden Cowboys win the NFC championship last season.
So when Pugh and Jordan talk about Dallas defense after a dozen seasons together in the NFL, you listen.

Ask them about the current Dallas defense and they pull no punches.
"We are playing better as a unit than any of our teams in the past," said Pugh.
That defense is a major reason that the Cowboys are just one victory away from wrapping up the NFC East championship. They will go for the clincher Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles.
In Sunday's other games, Buffalo plays at Miami, Houston is at Cleveland, Kansas City meets the Broncos at Denver, Tampa Bay visits Pittsburgh, Chicago plays at Seattle, Detroit visits the New York Giants, Green Bay is at Minnesota, New Orleans plays at New England, San Francisco is at San Diego and Washington plays the Jets at New York.
In Monday night's game, Cincinnati

plays at Oakland.
The NFL weekend began today with Baltimore at St. Louis and Atlanta at Los Angeles.
For the season, Dallas has allowed only 160 points, and with just two games to go, the Cowboys stand a good chance of setting a club record for the fewest points allowed.
The Steelers have won seven consecutive games since a dreadful 1-4 start. The defense has been a vital factor in the Steelers' turnaround and leads the American Football Conference.
The Steelers also lead the AFC in scoring differential with a margin of 141 points between the 279 they have scored and the 138 they have allowed.
The Steelers have permitted fewer points than any team in the league, but Pittsburgh still needs help to make it into the playoffs. The Steelers trail the Bengals by one game, and unless the Bengals lose one of their two remaining games, Pittsburgh will not be able to catch them.
The help could come Monday night if Oakland, which already has clinched the AFC West, beats Cincinnati. The Raiders own the NFL's best record at 11-1 and another victory would clinch the host team role in the playoffs which begin Dec. 18.

College coaches hit revolving doors

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer
College football coaches are changing jobs quicker than offensive formations these days.
Pittsburgh's Johnny Majors is heading home to Tennessee. Both Darrell Royal of Texas and Frank Broyles of Arkansas are reported ready to quit. Gary Moeller has been hired at Illinois to replace Bob Blackman who is headed for Cornell.
And Bill Battle, the man who Majors will succeed at Tennessee, is rumored en route to Purdue.
Majors, an All-American tailback at Tennessee in 1956, Friday confirmed persistent reports that he was leaving top-ranked Pitt after the Sugar Bowl to accept a six-year contract at an estimated \$60,000 per year at Tennessee.
Battle, under fire the past couple of seasons from angry Tennessee followers, was given a car by an alumni group after he quit. And if a report in the Huntsville, Ala., News is true, he'll use it to drive to West Lafayette, Ind. to replace Alex Agase as head man at Purdue.
Battle's Tennessee teams were 59-22-2 but they never won the Southeast Conference championship.

Royal, the winningest coach in Southwest Conference history, says he is considering resigning from Texas but hasn't made up his mind for sure. Royal has never had a losing season in 20 years as the Longhorns head man, but is 4-5-1 this year heading into the season finale tonight against Arkansas.
Broyles, head coach at Arkansas since 1958, has neither confirmed nor denied he will step down as coach, saying only that he is "keeping my options open."
Moeller, 35, was named to succeed Blackman at Illinois Friday. He is a former player at Ohio State and assistant coach at Michigan, and has hopes of getting the Illini on a par with those Big Ten giants.
Blackman, who came to Illinois with high hopes after a successful reign at Dartmouth, will return to the Ivy League at Cornell. The Associated Press has learned. Cornell has scheduled a news conference for Tuesday.
Blackman spent six years trying to turn Illini football fortunes around. But he had only one winning season and never did manage a victory over either Michigan or Ohio State. He will replace George Seifert, whose teams won just three of 18 games over two seasons at Cornell.

Volleyball rematch ends in deadlock

In a volleyball rematch between the Fayette Progressive School and the Town and Country School, Wilmington, the teams split four games.
The Fayette School lost the first two games by identical 12-15 scores but came back in the second two with 15-8

and 15-13 wins.
Town and Country won a previous meeting of the two with a two to one edge.
The rivalry will continue at the state's special volleyball tournament at Orient State Institute, January 15.

'Fish Ohio' contest leaders announced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — New leaders have been named in the state's

"Fish Ohio" contest that ends Dec. 31. The contest recognizes anglers taking the largest of each of the state's most popular fish species.
The new winners are:
—Steve Cole, Columbus, a spotted bass of 2-pounds, 4-ounces from the Ohio River.
—David Benham, Bucyrus, a 1-pound, 2-ounce rock bass from a farm pond.
—Richard Prentice, Mentor, a 25-pound, 8-ounce chinook salmon from the Grand River.
—Andrew Yanoscaik, Wickliffe, a 10-pound coho salmon from the Chagrin River.
—Stan Saunders, Columbus, a 2-pound sauger from the Ohio River.
—Tom Miller, Lima, an 11-pound walleye from Ferguson Reservoir.
Entries are still being sought in the buffalo sucker, brook trout and brown trout classes.

Manny Sarmiento signs Reds contract

CINCINNATI (AP) — Manny Sarmiento, the winningest pitcher in the Cincinnati Reds organization with 16 victories, has signed a one-year contract with the world champions.
The 29-year-old rookie righthander from Venezuela had an 11-5 mark in 43 games with the Reds' Class AAA farm team in Indianapolis.



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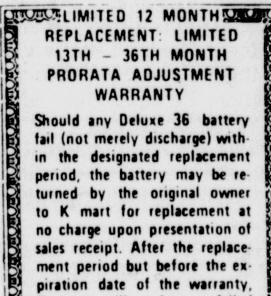


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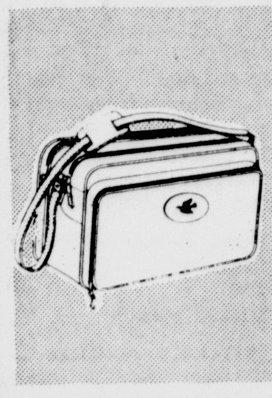
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Singer Touch and Sew portable model no. 758. This machine
has stretch stitches for knits. Like new \$150.00
Singer Golden Touch and Sew. Model No. 630 portable \$120.00
Singer Golden Touch and Sew. Model No. 640 portable \$130.00
Singer Fashion Mate. Model No. 362. Less than 60 days old. \$120.00
Perfect condition. Pfaff Zig Zag in cabinet. Blind hem, button holes and many
other features. An excellent running machine. \$65.00
Necchi free arm, zig-zag, blind hem, etc. in carrying
case. \$75.00
Singer straight stitch in portable case \$20.00
Plus other machines ranging from \$20 up.

701 Dayton Ave.
Phone 335-8956

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USED SEWING MACHINES
VIKING TRADE-INS

Singer Touch

They'll Do It Every Time



Hopeful News in Medicine:
Speaking of Your Health...
LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Conquering Huntington's Disease

Huntington's disease afflicts a member of my family. It is part of my professional, as well as my personal, concern. I am actively engaged with the Commission for the Control of Huntington's Disease and Its Consequences.

It is urgent that this long-neglected disease be brought to the attention of the public. Will you help? — Dr. N.S.W., Md.

Dear Dr. W.: When Congress created the Commission for the Control of Huntington's Disease and Its Consequences a vehicle of hope was established.

Suddenly, a flimsy prayer was converted into forceful reality. It is hoped that medical education of the laity will now give a sound structure to this problem, to the early recognition of the disease and to its prevention and cure.

Huntington's disease, previously known as "Huntington's Chorea," was first recognized and described by an American doctor, George Huntington, more than a hundred years ago.

He has been honored for his brilliant observations of this disease which bears his name. Now, it is hoped he will be even more greatly honored when scientists, working in coordination with the Commission, find a means of curing and preventing Huntington's disease.

The disorder is now accepted as having a hereditary basis.

The symptoms of this type of Chorea (a word taken from the Greek, meaning "dance") are forms of uncontrollable twisting, jerking and purposeless movements.

Unfortunately, symptoms do not become apparent until the patient is past 35 years of age. By this time, people with this genetic defect may have unknowingly passed on this hereditary disease to one or more children. It rarely strikes in childhood.

The wide range of symptoms and personality variations often makes it difficult for the exact diagnosis of Huntington's disease to be established.

It is hoped that the newly created Commission will, through research, discover some bio-chemical or microscopic test that will establish the diagnosis early in life and prevent the personal and family catastrophe of this disease.

Woodrow Wilson Guthrie, well known as Woody Guthrie, balladeer, folk singer and poet, was afflicted with Huntington's disease. To Woody, and thousands of less prestigious but just as courageous sufferers of this neurological disease, we owe the support and encouragement necessary to eradicate it.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

Lucy the Goose
loves the river

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Workers at the Republic Steel Co. blast furnace say they have proof that pollution doesn't necessarily deter wildlife.

Lucy, a mottled-brown goose, has been residing in a 500-foot pollution-warmed stretch in the Mahoning River since last spring. Even with the cold weather, there are no signs that Lucy is leaving.

Workers said the river at Lucy's home is heated to 50 degrees by water returned to the river after being used to cool steel furnace machinery. Charles A. Anderson, furnace superintendent, said this part of the river never freezes over, so she can stay there all year.

"Besides," he added, "where else could she get all the corn, apples and bread she wants? With our men and passing train crews feeding her, Lucy's found a good home."

Lucasville, site of Ohio's newest prison, was founded in 1819 by John Lucas on land listed in warrants received by his father, William Lucas, for Revolutionary War service. The founder's son, Robert Lucas, was governor of Ohio 1832-36 and territorial governor of Iowa 1838-1841. — AP

PUBLIC HEARING
VILLAGE OF
JEFFERSONVILLE, OHIO

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held at the Municipal Building, office of Council, 4 N. Main Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio, at the regular meeting of Council on Thursday, the 6th day of January, 1977, at 7:30 P. M. on the possibilities of installing a cable T.V. system in Jeffersonville and surrounding community. Mr. Kenneth Arnold, Manager of the Court Cable Company office in Washington C.H., Ohio, will be present at the meeting to answer any questions.

COUNCIL
Village of Jeffersonville
Marguerite Flax, Clerk
Dec. 4, 11, 18.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
PROBATE DIVISION
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

In the Matter of THE ESTATE OF Ruth Esther Hidy, deceased.

No. 7619PE10228

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Edwin Hidy, on the 1st day of December, 1976, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the Estate of Ruth Esther Hidy, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$15,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 27th day of December, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

EDWIN HIDY
325 Rose Avenue
Washington C.H., Ohio 43146
Dec. 4, 11, 18.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given in compliance with section 5715.17, Ohio Revised Code that the tax returns of Fayette County, Ohio for the year of 1976 have been revised and the valuations completed are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Washington C.H., Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioners of Ohio will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio on and after January 1, 1977.

Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year or at anytime during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

MARY MORRIS
Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio
Nov. 26, 27, 29, 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.

PONYTAIL



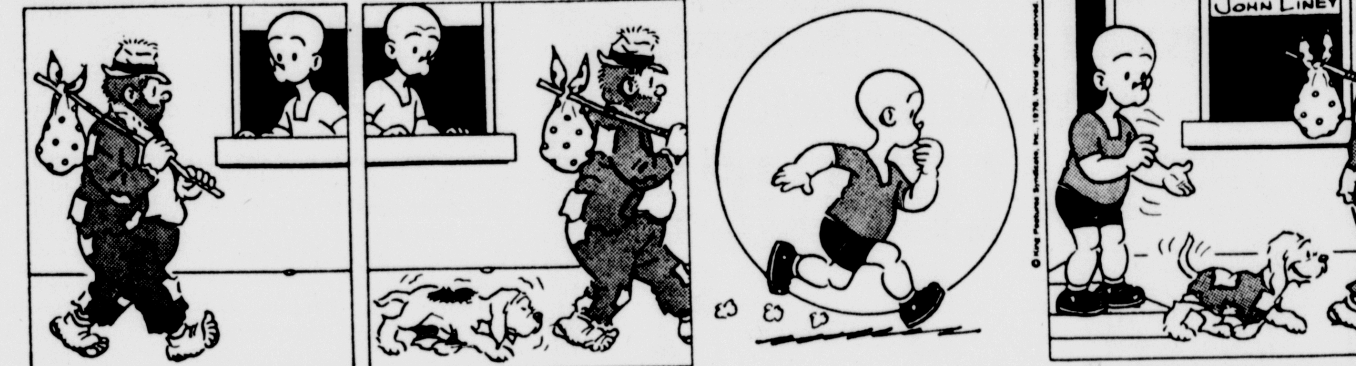
HAZEL



Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Tiger



Spain
Retires FROM
Florida.
OR, HOW
AMERICA
picked up FLORIDA for
\$5 million.

No luxury hotels. No drinks served at the pool. Just sand and palms and alligators. And a lot of fighting for it that destroyed property throughout Florida.

Americans in Florida figured Spain owed them \$5,000,000 in property damages.

Our government offered to pick up the tab for Spain, if Spain would retire from Florida. Spain accepted. And was out.

You know, money from our citizens helped pay for things back then. And it still does.

Today, you can help with U.S. Savings Bonds. And at the same time, they let you build savings. Easily. Automatically.

This happens when you join the Payroll Savings Plan, or buy Bonds where you bank. Year after year, you accumulate more and more savings. And it can add up to a bundle.

So maybe you'd better start this week. Because, someday, you'll have to retire, too.

Now E Bonds pay 6 1/2% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council.

Contract Bridge: B. Jay Becker

You Have to Bid 'em Up

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♥ J 6 3 2
♦ A 10 8 2
♣ A 10 6 2
♠ 3

WEST
♥ K 10 9
♦ 9 5 4
♣ 9 8 3
♠ 10 9 8 6

EAST
♥ 7 5
♦ K J 7 3
♣ J
♠ A K Q J 7 2

SOUTH
♥ A Q 8 4
♦ Q 6
♣ K Q 7 5 4
♠ 5 4

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 2 ♣ 2 ♦
Pass 3 ♣ Pass 3 ♦
Pass 4 ♦

Opening lead — ten of clubs.

This deal occurred in the 1975 world championship played in Bermuda. When the U.S. held the North-South cards in its match against Italy, the bidding went as shown.

South made four diamonds for a score of 130 points, but failed to get to four spades, which was also a good contract. Instead of bidding three diamonds on the second round, he could have bid three spades, which North

would surely have raised to four.

South was understandably reluctant to make a stronger bid than three diamonds, because he had minimum values and thought it unlikely he could make a game opposite a partner who had passed originally. In the actual case, South's judgment turned out to be wrong — since four spades could not be defeated — but the cards might well have been divided in a way that would have justified his action.

When Italy was North-South at the second table, the bidding went:

West North East South
Pass Pass 1 ♣ Dble
Pass 2 ♣ Dble 2 ♦
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠

The American West led a club, won by the king, and East returned the jack of diamonds to dummy's ace. Declarer now played a low trump from dummy and would have gone down one had he finessed.

Instead, he went up with the ace and returned a low trump. There was now no way to stop four spades. The only tricks South lost were a spade, a heart and a club. His score of 820 points on the deal produced a net gain to Italy of 490 points.

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes

Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council.

Letters to Santa



Dear Santa Claus,
I would like to have a bike for Christmas and some toys. I have been a good boy and bring my brothers something for Christmas too. I am five years old.

Robert Bunch
3322 Ohio 41 NW

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like to have Charlie Brown theater and Company Commander set and a radio. I am nine years old.

Tommy Bunch
3322 Ohio 41 NW

Dear Santa,
Hi, Santa. My name is Tommy. I am five years old. I have tried to be good for you this year. I would like a Smash-Up Derby, Stretch Armstrong, gun and holster set, and any other toys you want to bring me. My mommy and daddy will bake some cookies and leave them on the table for you and also a big glass of milk. My little brother, Jamie, has also been good so please bring him some toys too. I love you Santa.

Tommy Little
1224 Nelson Place
P.S. Also, my grandmas and grandpas have been good so please bring them something.

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like a bike for Christmas and some trucks and some musical toys. I have been a good boy. I am seven years old.

Allan Bunch
3322 Ohio 41 NW

Dear Santa,
I am four and one-half years old. I have been a good girl and help mommy a lot. I don't suck my thumb any more. For Christmas I want a doll, purse, bike, game stroller, and Play-Doh fun Factory. My baby sister, Jami, is 15-months old. Please bring her some toys too. I'll have a surprise under the Christmas tree for you. I love you.

Jodi Kelley
Rt. 1, Bloomingburg

Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED
Donna J. Hilderbrand, 277 Rowe Ging Road, has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Ralph L. Hilderbrand, on grounds of neglect of duty.

DISSOLUTIONS GRANTED
Dissolutions of marriage have been granted to two couples in Common Pleas Court. They were:
Mary K. Dill, Milledgeville, and David W. Dill, Brooksville. Mrs. Dill was restored to her former name of Mary K. Wilson.

The other couple granted a dissolution was of Kim Noel, 525 Gibbs Ave., and Roger D. Noel, 1128 Grace St.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	3
Minimum last night	23
Maximum	26
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	Tr
Minimum 8 a.m. today	27
Maximum this date last year	61
Minimum this date last year	26

By The Associated Press
Temperatures were returning to more seasonable levels in Ohio today. An area of high pressure which brought record breaking cold to the state Friday moved out to the Mid-Atlantic coast early today, allowing somewhat milder air to invade the area.

Early morning temperatures in Ohio were in the mid to upper 20s over most sections, except in the southern Ohio River valley where temperatures in the mid and upper 30s were reported. In contrast, temperatures Friday morning were from about 10 below zero in the extreme north to around 10 degrees above in the extreme south.

MT Lunch Menu
DECEMBER 6 - 10
Monday — Tuna salad sandwich, french fries, chilled peaches cookie, milk.
Tuesday — Submarine sandwich, potatoes sticks, buttered corn, pineapple up side down cake, milk.
Wednesday — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes (gravy), chilled fruit, roll, butter, milk.
Thursday — Tomato soup, grilled cheese, carrots, celery, apple crisp, milk.
Friday — Sloopy Joe sandwich, hash brown potatoes, fruit Jello, cookie, milk.

This 'n that
The public is reminded of the Advent Recital to be presented by the Washington Organ Club at 3 p.m. Sunday in First Presbyterian Church. Featured will be the Cecilian Double Trio, string ensemble, organist, and flutist accompanists. There is no admission charge.

According to State Rep. Bob McEwen

Conserving energy again hot issue

COLUMBUS — The Ohio legislature is recessed until December 14. This column is a continuing effort to review action in the legislature and other state agencies during the 111th Ohio General Assembly.

Last winter the energy shortage made energy conservation a major concern for homeowners and state officials. With the onset of cold weather, home energy conservation is again a hot issue.

Ohio, along with nine other states, has received a federal grant for home energy conservation education. Ohio's Home Energy Savers Program is administered by the Ohio Energy and Resources Development Agency (OERDA).

Homeowners may write OERDA or call toll free (1-800-282-9234) for an "energy audit" quiz, a checklist that tells how energy-efficient a house or apartment is. Also available from OERDA are two energy saving manuals, "How to Save Money by Insulating Your Home" and "In the Bank or Up the Chimney."

The OERDA address is: 30 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Few energy bills passed this session deal directly with residential energy use. One that does is SB 299, which authorizes the state Board of Building Standards to adopt rules governing standards for energy conservation in prefabricated homes and apartments.

No such regulations have been adopted yet, but public hearings are expected to begin next year. Any new energy conservation standards would probably raise the price of prefab housing.

On-site constructed units are not subject to state board authority but in most counties fall under local housing codes.

Availability of energy to homeowners is not a major concern since residential users have top priority. But the other side of the energy coin is cost. Several utility-related bills passed this session may affect how much it costs to run a home.

Two bills regulate utility companies' fuel adjustment clause (FAC), the formula by which they pass changing fuel prices onto residential utility users.

House Bill 579 regulates the electric light company FAC. It requires the monthly FAC charge, and the change from last month, to be printed plainly on each electric bill.

New car, truck report released

A total of 103 new automobiles and 33 trucks were registered during the month of November in Fayette County, according to the Fayette County Clerk of Courts monthly report.

The type and quantity of cars registered were as follows:
Chevrolet, 18; Ford, 17; Oldsmobile, 13; Pontiac, 9; Plymouth, 8; Chrysler, 8; Cadillac, 7; Mercury, 4; Pacer, 3; Volkswagen, 3; Dodge, 3; Lincoln, 3; Buick, 3; Lincoln, 3; Matador, 1; Fiat, 1; Honda, 1; Audi, 1.

There were 13 Chevrolet trucks sold, while Dodge and Ford purchases amounted to six in each category. Five GMC truck transactions were made and one each of the International Kenworth, and Jeep brands were purchased.

The number of titles issued was 955. A total of 286 liens were noted, and 268 liens were cancelled.

WHS Lunch Menu

December 6 - 10
Monday, Dec. 6 — Celery sticks, sloppy joe sandwich, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, apricot or applesauce, orange juice and milk.
Tuesday, Dec. 7 — Peanut cup, combination sandwich, French fries, buttered vegetable, peach crisp or chilled fruit and milk.
Wednesday, Dec. 8 — Beef and Noodles, mashed potatoes, green salad, buttered pan roll and milk.
Thursday, Dec. 9 — Hot dog on coney bun, oven baked beans, potato sticks, red Jello square and milk.
Friday, December 10 — Cubed turkey on bun, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans with ham seasoning, green salad or pickled beets, peanut crunch cookie and milk.

Sheep, lamb sale

A total of 401 head of sheep and lambs were sold at auction Friday at the Producers Livestock Association stockyards.

The market was about \$4.50 higher than two weeks ago.

Sold 139 choice lambs, \$41.90-\$42.70; 21 good lambs, \$41.10-\$41.50; 38 heavy lambs, \$31.75-\$38; 97 choice clip lambs, \$42-\$43; 85 feeder lambs, \$42.10-down, and 21 slaughter sheep, \$11-down.

Musical Gifts

We Now Have The
SUPER PRO REGAL AMPS.
Made in U.S.A. 150 Watts
SPECIAL PRICE \$560.00
PRO P.A. Priced at \$650.00
NEW & USED MARTIN GUITARS

C & W MUSIC CENTER
233 E. Court St. Wash. C.H.

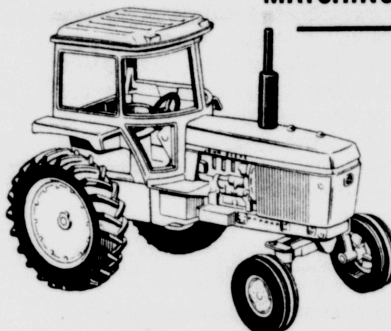


GREENLINE HAS A FINE SELECTION OF QUALITY TOYS AND GIFTS!

Down-to-earth action toys that last!



RIDING TRACTOR \$49.95
MATCHING TRAILER \$10.75



SOUND-GARD TRACTOR \$4.15

Generation II Sound Gard Tractor
All new and just like "real" 7 by 9-3/4 inches

Real action toys from John Deere made to take the rough and tumble...pleasing both kids and parents since 1930! See the full line of great new toys and old favorites at your John Deere dealer's: pedal-driven tractors, 1/16 scale models, and 2-inch miniatures. For those special gift-giving occasions and real down-to-earth fun!

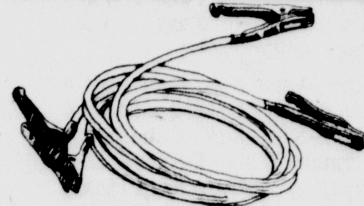


OTHER TOYS:

NO. 6600 COMBINES	\$9.75
NO. 8630 4-WHEEL DRIVE TRACTOR	\$14.50
NEW GENERATION PLANTERS	\$8.00
NEW STYLE WING TIP DISCS	\$6.50

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR HIM

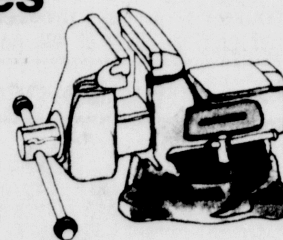
Booster Cables



30% OFF
ON ALL MODELS

12-ft. 6-ga., reg. \$11.75	now \$ 8.23
12-ft. 4-ga., reg. \$18.75	now \$13.13
16-ft. 4-ga., reg. \$21.95	now \$15.37
20-ft. 4-ga., reg. \$25.25	now \$17.68

Vises



25% OFF
ON ALL SIZES

6-in. Jaw reg. \$129.95now \$97.46

Greenline
EQUIPMENT
LOREN NOBLE — WILL BRAUN
WASHINGTON CH., OHIO



Drummer Boy Fried Chicken

INTRODUCTORY COUPON SPECIALS



Our name has changed - but we're still the same! Drummer Boy Fried Chicken is still owned and operated by Van - Orr Foods. We still have the same friendly management and employees . . . and we still serve the best fried chicken around!

Take advantage of our delicious Drummer Boy introductory coupon specials . . . and let us show you why Drummer Boy Fried Chicken can't be beat!

<p>SAVE \$1.25</p> <p>FAMILY DINNER BOX \$4.99 WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>10 pcs. of Chicken 1 pt. Mashed Potatoes 1/2 pt. Gravy 1 pt. Cole Slaw</p> <p>Reg. \$4.24 Coupon Good thru Dec. 5</p> <p>Drummer Boy</p>	<p>SAVE 39¢</p> <p>DOLLAR DINNER</p> <p>Includes 2 Pieces Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Cole Slaw & A Roll.</p> <p>\$1.00 Reg. \$1.39</p> <p>Coupon good thru Dec. 5</p> <p>Drummer Boy</p>
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Coupons Good Thru: Sunday, Dec. 5

<p>SAVE 14¢</p> <p>CHILI</p> <p>Try a Bowl of our delicious NEW Chili</p> <p>65¢ Reg. 79¢ Coupon Good thru Dec. 5</p> <p>Drummer Boy</p>	<p>SAVE 25¢</p> <p>LIVERS AND OR GIZZARDS</p> <p>One Pint of Our Delicious Livers or Gizzards.</p> <p>\$1.00 Reg. \$1.25 Coupon Good thru Dec. 5</p> <p>Drummer Boy</p>
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Drummer Boy LOCATIONS: NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE

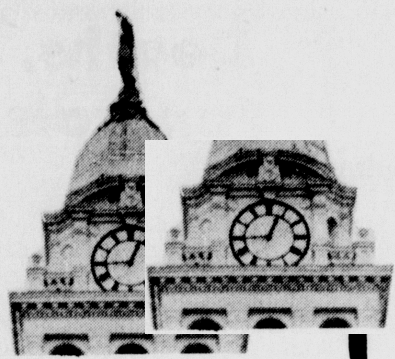
Weather

Some cloudiness tonight. Lows tonight in the upper teens and lower 20s. Sunday, partly sunny with highs in the mid 30s. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent tonight and Sunday.

RECORD

Vol. No. 118 — 302

20 Pages



Washington Court House, Ohio

HERALD

15 Cents

Saturday, December 4, 1976

President-elect believes

Economy needs help

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — With unemployment and wholesale prices rising, President-elect Carter says he expects the economy "will need help," possibly through an early 1977 tax cut, but says he doesn't want the power to impose new wage and price controls.

In a nationally broadcast news conference Friday from an agricultural experiment station near his home here, Carter showed obvious concern over new government economic and unemployment figures as well as price rises in the steel industry.

A few hours before the news conference, the Labor Department reported that unemployment rose last month to a new high for the year of 8.1 per cent from 7.9 per cent in October. And another government report showed wholesale prices scoring their third sharp monthly increase in a row, rising six-tenths of 1 per cent in November.

"The likelihood is the economy will need help" next year, Carter said.

Carter said tax cuts and programs to create jobs are among options he is weighing. But he said he will wait until after the first of the year before deciding exactly what to do.

The President-elect, who also named

his first Cabinet official during the news conference, moved to soothe any fears corporations may have of a Democratic administration by vowing not to seek standby power to impose wage and price controls.

Carter summoned reporters to the tiny but modern auditorium of the experiment station to announce his selection of Cyrus R. Vance, 59, to become secretary of state.

Vance served in the Johnson administration as secretary of the Army, deputy secretary of defense and as a wide-range diplomatic trouble-shooter.

Also announced was Carter's plan to nominate Atlanta banker Thomas B. "Bert" Lance as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Sources in the Carter camp indicated the President-elect has decided to name Atlanta lawyer Bob Lipshutz as a presidential counselor. Lipshutz was Carter's campaign treasurer.

Carter again expressed hope that recent steel price hikes will be reversed, voicing doubt that they were necessary "or will stick."

There had been speculation among industry observers that a new round of price increases could be upcoming because of corporate fears that Carter

might seek powers that would let him freeze wages and prices.

But Carter said flatly on Friday that he will not ask for such authority, barring an emergency he pictured as remote. Standby authority, he conceded, could prompt price rises.

Carter disclosed that Lance, at his behest, had contacted the three largest steel producers and asked them not to adopt price hikes initiated by smaller competitors. But he said the companies replied that an increase was justified.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger joined senators of both parties in praising the impending nomination of Vance, whose confirmation by the Senate seems a foregone conclusion.

Coffee Break . . .

DECEMBER brings with it the holiday season and thoughts of one of the most cherished American activities — selecting and trimming the family Christmas tree.

People who have the patience to give special attention to their tree should consider buying a balled and burlapped tree which can be replanted. . . Those who don't have room to plant this type of tree after Christmas can donate it to a park for all to enjoy.

Fresh cut trees from special Christmas tree farms are becoming more and more popular after declining in popularity in the 1960s. . . It is estimated over a million Christmas trees will be sold in Ohio this year.

These trees are pruned, fertilized and cared for over a five to seven-year period before being cut.

Trees should be straight with a conical shape. . . They should emit a fragrant odor and be fresh enough to retain their needles through the Christmas season.

Trees cut in Ohio are recommended. . . They should be fresher and less of a fire hazard than those imported from other states.

The best way to check for freshness is to bend a needle on one of the branches. . . If the tree is fresh the needle will snap back.

Different tree species hold their needles for varying lengths of time. . . Scotch pine is noted for retaining its needles, while Norway spruce loses its needles quickly.

For those who enjoy fragrance, balsam fir and white pine are the most pleasant.

Immediately after the tree is brought home, one inch of the base should be cut off to increase absorption. . . The tree should then be placed in a bucket of cold water and stored inside a cool place protected from the wind until it is brought inside for decorating.

Do not place Christmas trees near an open heating duct or fire escape route in the home.

For a homemade fire retardant, mix one and one quarter cups of boric acid and an equal amount of borax in three gallons of water. . . Place the mixture in the tree holder reservoir.

DO YOU know of an outstanding young farmer in Fayette County?

If you do, the Washington C.H. Jaycees would appreciate knowing about him.

The Jaycees will again be presenting an award to an outstanding young farmer at their annual bosses night banquet to be held January 19 at the Washington Country Club.

Nominations for the award can be made by calling Clem Edwards at 335-2351.



TURN OF EVENTS — Convicted murderer Gary Gilmore and his attorney, Ronald Stanger, speak to George Latimer, left, Utah Board of Pardons chairman, at a hearing to determine whether Gilmore's death sentence

should be commuted. Gilmore asked that his execution be carried out. However, Gilmore got an unwanted stay of execution Friday by a 6-3 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Gilmore execution delayed again

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Convicted killer Gary Gilmore, who received an unwanted U.S. Supreme Court stay from his Monday morning execution, may be brought to trial on a second murder charge, his prosecutor says.

Gilmore's stay, the third in a month and requested by his ailing mother, came Friday when the Supreme Court voted 6-3 to delay the firing-squad execution that Gilmore has repeatedly said he wants.

It was not certain how long the Supreme Court's action would delay Gilmore's execution, though a deadline of Tuesday at 5 p.m. EST was set for the state to respond.

Within hours after the Supreme Court delayed the execution, Utah County Attorney Noall Wootton said he probably would begin proceedings next week to bring Gilmore to trial on a murder charge in the shooting death of Max David Jensen. The Brigham Young University law student was killed last July during a gas-station robbery.

The prosecutor has expressed concern over a Utah law which requires that executions take place between 30 and 60 days after sentencing and feared a court might release Gilmore, who

was first sentenced Oct. 7.

Gilmore, who turned 36 today and has said he wants to die rather than spend the rest of his life behind bars, was charged with Jensen's death the same time he was charged in the shooting death of Bennie Bushnell, a Provo motel clerk.

Prior to the higher court's announcement on the petition by Bessie Gilmore, the Utah Supreme Court rejected her petition by a 4-1 vote.

Utah's top court and a federal appeals court on Friday also upheld state efforts to prevent reporters from interviewing Gilmore.

The decisions came in rejections of lower-court orders allowing reporters access to the death-row inmate.

Ronald Stanger, hired last week as Gilmore's attorney, visited Gilmore shortly after the court's decision and

quoted him as saying:

"I wish my mother, the niggers and sons of bitches would butt out of my life. It's none of their business."

Mrs. Gilmore, who lives in Milwaukee, a suburb of Portland, Ore., entered the case through the Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP, an opponent of capital punishment. The organization fears Gilmore's execution could hasten the executions of the nation's 400 other death-row inmates, many of whom are black.

Utah Deputy Atty. Gen. Robert Hansen, who is Utah's attorney general-elect and a proponent of capital punishment, said the court might take up to 30 days to decide whether there should be a full review.

Hansen said a full review might tie up the case a year or two. If the court eventually strikes down Utah's death statute, Hansen said Gilmore would have to be sentenced to life in prison.

If Gilmore's execution is delayed past Friday, Robert Excell White of Texas, scheduled to die then, could become the first person executed in the United States since 1967. However, an appeal of White's case is pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

SCOL scores

Miami Trace 63, Madison Plains 61
Washington C.H. 86, WCH Alumni 80
Circleville 65, Greenfield 58
Wilmington 57, Hillsboro 53

Jobless rate to hurt Demo plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The worsening economic situation will make it harder for President-elect Carter to reach his 1977 unemployment goal, one of his top economic aides says.

With the jobless rate now at 8.1 per cent, it will be "more difficult to achieve the unemployment goal of 6.5 per cent by the end of the next year," said Jerry Jasnowski, who heads Carter's transition group for economic policy.

"I don't think we'll give up on that goal, but I think we'll have more work cut out for us," he said in a telephone interview.

Meanwhile, at a news conference, Carter said "the primary threat in this next four years is with continued unemployment."

He said he is almost certain he will recommend action to get the economy moving again soon after he takes office on Jan. 20.

"The likelihood is the economy will need help," Carter said. But he added he will wait until about Jan. 1 before

deciding what kind of help he will recommend, and how much.

In the meantime, he said he and his staff will be developing "contingency plans" to have ready when he does decide.

Carter has said previously he would consider tax reductions, special job-creating programs or both. His economic advisers appear to favor tax cuts, but some key congressional Democrats are arguing for jobs programs.

At his news conference in Plains, Ga., on Friday, there were these other Carter statements on economic themes:

—He appointed Atlanta banker Thomas Bertram "Bert" Lance, 45, director of the Office of Management and Budget. Lance, a long-time Carter friend and associate, thus became the President-elect's first major economic appointee.

—He said he will not ask Congress for standby authority to impose wage and price controls, something he said he

would do during his campaign.

—Carter expressed new disappointment in the rise in steel prices and said he still hopes steelmakers will forego the hike "to indicate to the rest of the world that we're going to do all we can now and in the next administration to hold down the inflationary spiral."

Carter revealed that he asked Lance to contact three big steel producers to ask them not to follow the lead of smaller steel companies in raising prices. But he said the companies replied that the increases were justified.

Upside down dollar bills in circulation

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Uncle Sam isn't laughing, but a batch of funny money — real \$1 bills with some upside-down printing — is bringing smiles to the faces of dealers and collectors.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington issued the dollar bills with the serial numbers, Federal Reserve Bank seals and Treasury Department seals upside-down. More than 100 of the bills have been found in the Philadelphia area, and they're being bought and sold for as much as \$125 each.

"It's the largest-scale U.S. paper money error in many years, and also one of the most dramatic," said Norman Pullen, a coin dealer in Robbinsville, N.J.

Officials at the printing bureau said they did not know how many of the bills were circulated, but estimates range from 400 to several thousand.

"We are aware of the fact that it happened, and we're taking steps to prevent it (in the future)," said H.T. Krisak, superintendent of the bureau's management service division.

The Washington mint prints all bills, then distributes them through a network of Federal Reserve banks, each of whose seal appears on the currency.

The misprints have been found on bills of the 1974 series bearing the seals of Atlanta, Chicago and Kansas City.

Hearing set on challenge to Carter's win in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Defeated political parties alleging fraud in Ohio's presidential election Nov. 2 will get a hearing in U.S. District Court here next Tuesday.

Richard G. Reichel, Massillon attorney, and others are seeking an injunction to halt Ohio's participation on Wednesday in the U.S. Electoral College.

Reichel also is asking in his class action suit that the court order a new presidential election in Ohio.

He filed it Nov. 26 on behalf of the Republican, U.S. Labor and American parties.

Judge Joseph P. Kinneary scheduled the hearing Friday after meeting with Reichel and attorneys representing the Ohio Democratic Party, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, and Ohio's 25 Democratic electors.

The Democratic electors are slated to cast their ballots for Jimmy Carter when the Ohio contingent meets Dec. 13 in the Ohio House chamber.

Reichel and other groups earlier this week asked the secretary of state to initiate his investigation of the alleged fraud. Their charges center primarily around a voter registration drive put on last summer and early fall by Democrats and major labor

organizations which backed Carter.

Among other things, the plaintiffs maintain new voters were signed up from abandoned or non-existent addresses, and that the AFL-CIO and others registered voters in factories, union halls, and at other places not accessible to the general public.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Thomas V. Martin, who sat in on Friday's meeting in Kinneary's chambers, said he planned to meet this weekend with Robert McAlister of Columbus, representing the Ohio Democratic Party, and Howard Fink, counsel for the Democratic electors. He said it is likely they will file a motion for dismissal of the case. Martin is representing Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

He said he understood the suit is similar to legal actions which have been filed in about 10 other states.

Meanwhile, the secretary of state's office reported Friday that its recount of Ohio's presidential votes virtually had been completed, and that Carter's narrow margin of victory, mounting all this week, had increased even more.

With all but 360 of the state's 12,981 precincts recounted, or 97 per cent, Carter had a total of 2,011,621 compared to 2,000,504 for President Ford — an edge of 11,117.

Students illustrate absentee problems

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Walla Walla High School officials apparently were right on target when they picked 12 students to participate in a panel discussion on absenteeism.

The panel was part of a school project on dropout problems and student absences for a Sears Foundation study.

But only five of the students showed up for the seminar, at which motives for class-cutting were to be discussed.

A quick check showed that most of the other seven were absent from school.

"It looked like we picked the right kids," said Albert Roberts, an assistant principal who was cochairman of the study.



Smith, Lander to serve in post

City on brink of solving legal counsel puzzle



MICHAEL J. LANDER

Washington C.H. City Council is on the verge of solving a major legal problem—the appointment of a city solicitor.

The solution to the problem appears to be two-fold with Gary D. Smith, 1370 Dayton Ave., and Michael J. Lander, 321 Grove Ave., scheduled to be co-solicitors.

City Manager George H. Shapter confirmed that an ordinance will be presented to the city council at Wednesday night's regular meeting naming the two local attorneys to the post. The city has been without legal counsel since Smith resigned from the post Aug. 31.

Smith will assume the title of city solicitor and Lander will be the assistant city solicitor effective Dec. 1. But, both men are reportedly going to receive the same salary. Shapter did not release what those salaries would be.

The low salary of the solicitor has

made the job unattractive to local attorneys who have a substantial private practice. Smith was being paid \$5,500 annually to handle the city's legal matters before resigning.

When Smith resigned his position last summer, he said he was unable to devote the needed amount of time to city legal matters and still carry on his private practice. He did agree to assist the city whenever possible until a replacement was found.

With Lander on hand to help out, the city was able to rehire Smith.

Smith, a graduate of Greenfield McClain High School and Ohio Northern University, became the city solicitor in January of 1974.

James A. Kiger and Dennis P. Ulrich shared the job prior to 1974 in the same way Smith and Lander will. Kiger was the city solicitor and Ulrich was the assistant handling court prosecutions.

Lander, a graduate of Case School of Law at Northern Kentucky University, opened a law office at 310 E. Court St. last winter. Born in Washington, D.C., he had resided in Cincinnati for the past six years before coming to Washington C.H.

While attending Xavier University in Cincinnati, Lander met his wife Joan. The couple has two children, Eric, 4, and James, 1. Lander, a veteran of the Vietnam War, is a member of St. Colman's Catholic Church.

Smith received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Eastern Kentucky University before receiving his law degree. He opened a law office at 318 E. Court St. after passing the Ohio Bar Examination in July of 1972.

He is married to the former Jill Wilson of Staunton and they have two sons, Wesley and William.



GARY D. SMITH

Three other mishaps probed

Four charges lodged after hitskip crash

A total of four traffic citations were issued to a Milledgeville resident after the car he was driving was reportedly involved in a 1:02 a.m. Saturday accident.

Westbound on Court Street, a car driven by Richard A. Anders, 18, of Milledgeville, reportedly sideswiped a pickup truck proceeding in the same direction, and then left the scene of the mishap traveling south on Main Street, Washington C.H. police officers said.

The truck incurred moderate damage, and Anders was charged with driving while intoxicated, reckless operation, leaving the scene of an accident, and fleeing from a police officer.

Police officers also investigated a 4:15 p.m. Friday accident.

Attempting to park along Court Street, a car driven by Christie S. Satchell, 24, of 619 Columbus Ave., reportedly got too close to and struck a car parked westbound on the street.

The parked car belonged to Richard Wright, 2391 Rowe Ging Road, and damage extent was not listed. The accident occurred just east of Fayette Street.

One Thursday and two Friday

mishaps were investigated by Fayette County sheriff's deputies.

A car driven by Joyce E. Roberts, 28, of Greenfield, was westbound on the Greenfield-Sabina Road, when it went off the left side of the road at 6 a.m. Thursday, and struck four rods of fence located a half mile east of the York Road. The car was moderately damaged.

Carolyn L. Smith, 46, of 4 Sunny Drive, was in the process of turning her car around a gas pump area on the Warner's Union 76 service station, S. Fayette Street, when it reportedly struck a car stopped at the pumps.

The stopped vehicle was operated by Marcella J. Clay, 37, of Jeffersonville. The 12:29 p.m. Friday accident resulted in slight damage to the Smith car.

Turning left from the CCC Highway-E onto the Washington-Waterloo Road at 3:59 p.m. Friday, a truck driven by Willard E. Bainter, 41, of 3991 Prairie Road, reportedly struck a car stopped westbound on the Washington-Waterloo Road.

The other car was slightly damaged in the accident, and it was driven by Florence I. Hidy, 33, Rt. 5, Washington C.H.

Grand jury secretly indicts local check forgery suspect

As a result of a secret indictment handed down Thursday by a session of the Fayette County grand jury, a Bloomingburg man was charged Friday with three counts of complicity in check forgery.

Virgil Martin, 19, of Bloomingburg, was arrested by Fayette County sheriff's deputies following his alleged complicity in the passing of forged checks by a Martinsville woman in October.

Crystal D. Jackson, 18, of Martinsville, was indicted Thursday on

three counts of check forgery. Her husband, Charles, was indicted at the same time on three charges of check forgery complicity. Martin was allegedly involved in reported check forgery offenses conducted by the three at a Bloomingburg market and two Sheriff's C.H. businesses.

Sheriff's deputies said the checks were stolen in Sabina from a car belonging to a woman resident of that town, and that other such forged checks were passed in adjacent counties.

Rhodes raps commutations

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes says the gubernatorial power to commute death sentences is "outdated and antiquated."

"Why should I stand against the courts?" the governor said in an in-

terview with the Akron Beacon Journal Thursday. "I have no business in reprieving."

Rhodes added it wasn't sensible to make the governor "a court of last resort," since his office had neither the time nor the resources to make a full study of each case.

"We could study it and brief it and still not understand what happened locally," said Rhodes, who has the power to pardon crimes, and commute and pardon sentences.

Robert L. Ratchford, Rhodes' aide who handles executive clemency appeals, said the governor's policy has been to follow recommendations of the adult parole board.

Since Nov. 24, when the Ohio Supreme Court ruled the state's death penalty was constitutional, the court has set electrocution dates for four men. All four are being appealed.

There are 62 persons on death row in Ohio, Ratchford said. The last person in Ohio to die in the electric chair was Donald L. Reinbolt on March 1, 1963.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Edwin Ducey

Mrs. Joyce Ducey, 62, wife of J. Edwin Ducey, of 1717 Green Valley Road, was pronounced dead on arrival at 3:16 a.m. Saturday at Fayette County Memorial Hospital. Death was sudden and unexpected.

Born in Fayette County, Mrs. Ducey was a partner in the Ducey Tax Consultant Service in the Main Street Mall. She had resided in Washington C.H. her entire life, and was a member of St. Colman's Catholic Church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Ducey is survived by three daughters, Mrs. James D. (Ann) Polk of 2848 Ohio 753-SE, Sister Helen Ducey, director of religious education at St. Colman's Catholic Church, and Mrs. Edwin (Jean) McCoy, 4395 U.S. 62-NE; six grandchildren; her father, Ellis V. Bishop of 823 Conley Court; and a brother, Phillip S. Bishop of Wilmington. She was preceded in death by her mother in 1973.

Mass will be sung at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Colman Church by the Rev. Father David Petry.

Friends may call at the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home from 2 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in St. Colman Catholic Cemetery.

Garrett S. Claypool

CHILLICOTHE — Services for Garrett S. Claypool, 92, of 1075 Western Ave., Chillicothe, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery, Chillicothe.

Mr. Claypool, former Democratic party leader, and retired director of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., died Friday in his home.

He began his career in the early 1900s as a lawyer, and for many years maintained law offices in Columbus. He was a judge of the Ross County Probate Court from 1910-1913, and in May of 1946 he was elected to the C&SOE board of directors and served as a director until his retirement in April, 1973. He was a member of the Ohio State Racing Commission from 1947-1951 and 1959-1963, being named to the regulatory body by Govs. Thomas Herbert and C. William O'Neill.

He was a noted breeder and racer of standardbred and thoroughbred horses, operating the Rainbow Farm in Chillicothe and the former Bookwood Farm at Lexington, Ky. Among the notable harness racers to come out of his stables were Marco Hanover, Paris Air and Parisian Model.

Mr. Claypool is survived by his wife, Helen L.; and a son, H.E. Kingdon Claypool of Kentucky.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 7 p.m. Sunday.

MRS. IVA E. JONES — Services for Mrs. Iva E. Jones, 84, of 1208 Rawlings St., were held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Stan Toler officiating. Mrs. Jones, the widow of Pearl E. Jones, died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were William (Buddy) Jones, Eddy Jones, Merle Jones Jr., Richard Brannon, Dennis Cotner and Steve Palmer.

MRS. RUTH C. MacMASTER — Services for Mrs. Ruth C. MacMaster, 99, formerly of U.S. 35, near Jeffersonville, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Ward officiating. Mrs. MacMaster, a member of one of the pioneer families of Fayette County, died Tuesday. She was preceded in death by two sisters and two brothers.

Pallbearers for the burial in the Creamer Cemetery, near Jeffersonville, were Leonard Korn, Robert W. and Robert A. Minor, Dr. Richard Korn, M.C. Creamer and Robert Creamer.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Martha Pavey, Leesburg, medical. Roy Purcell, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mark E. Smith, Mount Sterling, medical.

DISMISSALS

Jack Armstrong, 121 W. Temple St., surgical.

John Rhodes, Bainbridge, surgical. William R. Stout, South Solon, surgical.

Robert Bolender, 504 Campbell St., medical.

Jodell L. Pitzer, 410 1/2 N. North St., medical.

William Leguire, 315 Florence St., medical.

Mrs. Benny Backenstoe, 502 Lewis St., and daughter, Katherine Michele. BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin, of Cedarville, an 8 pound, 7 ounce boy, born at 3:44 p.m., on December 3, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Plane bombing figure convicted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ernest A. Skidmore dabbled briefly at his reddened eyes but otherwise showed little emotion Friday after a federal court jury convicted him of plotting to blow up an Allegheny Airlines plane.

The U.S. District Court panel deliberated a total of 5 1/2 hours before finding Skidmore guilty on both counts of an indictment charging him with trying to send the plane plunging into Lake Erie to collect \$100,000 in insurance.

Judge Robert M. Duncan deferred sentencing pending a probable appeal. The maximum penalty would be 25 years imprisonment and a \$20,000 fine. Skidmore, 37, of South Point, Ohio, was accused of conspiring to stow two suitcase bombs in the cargo hold of Allegheny Flight 456 on Nov. 4, 1975.

But the plane with 40 passengers and crewmen aboard landed unscathed at the Buffalo airport and the untriggered bombs, made of black powder, gasoline and rifle cartridges, were not discovered until two days later during a routine check of unclaimed baggage.

Also charged is Skidmore's half brother, Hubert P. Irwin, 51, of

Toronto, Ontario, on whom the insurance policy was written. The government contended Irwin had a ticket on the flight and checked through the boarding procedure but never actually boarded the plane.

Bomb experts testified during the trial that the alarm clock timing mechanisms failed on the bombs. The prosecution suggested that rough handling of the baggage fouled the mechanisms.

After discovery, one of the bombs was dismantled and the other was intentionally exploded on a testing range near Buffalo.

Skidmore, who was living with his new wife at her home in South Point when he was arrested last September, was characterized by Assistant U.S. Atty. Daniel Brown as a builder of fast food restaurants whose business was failing.

Brown depicted Irwin as a heavy drinking ne'er-do-well.

Skidmore testified he was reunited with Irwin in Canada in February 1975 after a four-year separation. He said he was appalled to find his brother was a virtual derelict.

Some months later, Skidmore testified, he brought Irwin to the United States. They moved into the home of the future Mrs. Skidmore in South Point.

Brown argued that Skidmore and Irwin had toured the country, gathering the ingredients for the time bombs and purchasing black powder in small quantities to escape notice.

Two government witnesses identified Skidmore as being at a gun club which sold black powder, near Detroit, in early autumn 1975.

Witnesses traced the two pieces of luggage which were rigged with the bombs to a store near South Point, but the prosecution was unable to provide an eyewitness identification of Skidmore as the buyer.

Following the pair's secret indictments and arrests on the bomb plot charges, Irwin pleaded guilty to charges of illegal entry into the United States and was sentenced Sept. 24 to a term of 18 months in a federal penitentiary.

Irwin is expected to be tried on the bomb plot charges in January.

Major cabinet shakeup in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — In a major cabinet shakeup, President Park Chung-hee today replaced the head of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA), which has been linked to an influence-buying scheme in the U.S. Congress.

A brief announcement from the presidential office said Park had accepted the resignation of KCIA chief Shin Jik-soo and that Shin was being replaced by Construction Minister Kim Jae-kyu, a retired army general.

Park also dismissed or reassigned five cabinet ministers. The announcement gave no reasons for the changes.

Most observers here believed the KCIA switch meant in part that Shin was accepting responsibility for the reported defection of a senior KCIA

officer in Washington. The officer, Kim Sang-keun, is believed to be providing information to U.S. investigators on the alleged Capitol Hill scheme in return for U.S. asylum.

Kim, officially listed as a counselor at the South Korean embassy in Washington but said to have been the top KCIA officer there, reportedly is well-informed on the activities of South Korean businessmen Tongsun Park, a key figure in the Justice Department probe.

Several congressmen have said they received cash and other gifts from Tongsun Park. Investigators are trying to determine whether the payments were designed to buy influence for South Korea in Congress and whether they were carried out with the knowledge and help of the KCIA and

high-level Korean officials.

Kim Sang-keun reportedly sought asylum because he feared the Seoul government would make him a scapegoat in the investigation of its lobbying activities.

The government here has denied that there was any influence-peddling scheme. It has been silent on the Kim defection, which is under a news blackout in South Korea.

Kim Jae-kyu, the new KCIA chief, is a close confidant of President Park and once served as deputy director of the agency and as head of the Korean army security command.

The shakeup in the 20-member cabinet also involved the justice, education and information ministers and a minister without portfolio.

Anti-blood clot agent reproduced

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A newly discovered substance in the walls of healthy blood vessels has been identified as a natural defense against blood clots and has been reproduced in the laboratory.

Scientists announced the achievement Friday and said the chemical — called prostacyclin or PGX — may be the basis for future treatment of clotting disorders that result in fatal heart attacks or strokes.

PGX was discovered last month by a British research team studying prostaglandins, the chemical

messengers that control many reactions in the body.

The reproduction of PGX was announced jointly by Wellcome Foundation Ltd. of England and an American firm, the Upjohn Co., at a symposium on prostaglandins held here by the Intra-Science Research Foundation.

Dr. John Vane of the British team said prostacyclin serves "as a natural defense against platelet deposition in healthy arteries."

Scientists long have wondered why platelets, the tiny white blood cells that form clots, don't clump into a sticky mass inside healthy blood vessels the way they do in vessels that are cut or damaged.

Constantly flowing in the bloodstream, platelets rush to a broken or damaged spot and, sticking together like wads of gum, seal the injury with a clot.

However, if a clot sticks to the wall of a blood vessel and continues to grow, it

may plug the vessel or break off and begin a fatal journey to the brain or heart. This problem, called thrombosis, is one of the most common causes of death.

But prostacyclin, which is produced by the lining of healthy artery walls, repels platelets and prevents them from clumping, Vane said.

One common situation that leads to undesirable clots develops when the blood vessel lining contains fatty deposits called plaques. These plaques are especially prevalent when a person has atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries.

As a result of the new finding, scientists say, persons with this condition could be given extra prostacyclin to maintain the defense against clots that is lost from areas where plaques have formed.

Scientists emphasized that it will be several years before the substance can be made into a drug for human use.

New fighting breaks out

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — New fighting flared between leftists and rightists in north and south Lebanon today in violation of a two-week-old ceasefire imposed by an Arab League peacekeeping army.

The Syrian-dominated truce force, trying to bring an end to the 19-month-old civil war, moved quickly to curb the violence in the north but stayed out of the southern regions bordering Israel.

Spokesmen for two warring factions accused each other of shooting first.

Both sides reported their militias locked in artillery duels and grenade-throwing hit-and-run attacks near the Israeli frontier.

Leftists accused the Israelis of actively supporting the rightwing forces

in attacks against the Moslem town of Bint Jbeil and its environs.

"Israeli border batteries pounded Bint Jbeil and neighboring villages through much of the night to provide cover for right-wing attackers to punch across leftist defenses," one spokesman reported.

"Israeli infantry patrols also moved across the border, combed many Moslem villages and adjacent woods searching for Palestinian guerrillas and leftist militiamen," he said.

There was no word whether the Israeli patrols actually entered the fighting.

He said sporadic skirmishes were continuing today and that about a dozen villagers had been wounded.

Personnel matters on board calendar

The Fayette County Board of Education is scheduled to devote much of Tuesday's regular meeting to personnel matters.

On the brief agenda is one teacher resignation, two leave of absence requests and recommendations to hire a teacher, four substitute bus drivers, and five junior high school basketball coaches.

The resignation was submitted by Mrs. Janice Badgett, a Title I reading teacher. Her husband is being tran-

sferred to another city.

One of the leave of absences is from Mrs. Linda A. Bacon, an English teacher at Miami Trace High School, for maternity reasons. Recommended to replace Mrs. Bacon is Robert Brown of Dayton, who has been teaching in New Guinea for eight years.

The board is also scheduled to review school policies and curriculum guides at the 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the offices of the superintendent at 414 E. Court Street.

Shouldn't You Be Asking Heinold What Your Hogs Are Worth?

Your neighbor does!

He discovered Heinold Hog Markets obtain bids from over 80 packers every day on his hogs—not just butchers, but every weight and type of hogs.

He discovered long ago the price bid by packers across the midwest can vary 50 cents to \$1 a hundredweight for the same kind of hogs at the same location.

He realized the buyer representing a single packer might offer to buy his hogs in the country, at the terminal, or on grade and yield—but he was still getting only one bid. If he took his check, he never knew what his hogs were actually worth!

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This ad sponsored by Fayette Co. Bank of Jeffersonville

Firemen check light fixture

Washington C.H. firemen were summoned Friday to Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

A short circuit reportedly caused by defective light ballast, which occurred at 12:09 a.m. Friday, was remedied by firemen who disconnected the hospital fixture.

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King Kong finally reappears

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — First you see the eyes, dark gleams of brooding menace under a huge brow. Then a back view as he shoulders his way through towering trees. Finally the full, frontal Kong, all 40 feet of him, as he stands ready to pluck the white maiden offered by the island natives as a sacrifice.

Thus the first theatrical reappearance of Kong, back after a 42-year screen absence. The Dino DeLaurentis production of "King Kong" will be opening in 1,200 American cities in December, and it may well make

"Jaws" seem like a minnow.

That was the impression gained from watching a couple of reels of the \$24 million film with John Guillermin, the director who has seen it through 18 combative months that might have destroyed someone of less creative energy. Indeed, the ordeal erased 18 pounds from his already spare 145-pound figure.

Guillermin was in a state of exhausted elation. On the day he was interviewed, he had put the finishing touches on the two-hour, 11-minute film ("We planned it for two-ten."). His work was done.

"I feel good about it," he reflected in

his office at the MGM studio, where most of "King Kong" was shot. "I haven't made too many movies that I am proud of, but I like this one. It should be a highly commercial film, but it is also a very personal one. I believe that even thinking people will be able to enjoy it."

The director is not accustomed to interviews. He likes to do his work and get on to the next job, not pausing to take bows. Sometimes others do; for instance, his last film, the outsized "Towering Inferno."

Guillermin commented wryly that producer Irwin Allen, who also directed some of the fire scenes, "took all the credit away, even though 90 per cent of the picture was mine."

His opinion of "The Towering Inferno": "The show was 10-15 minutes too long. I tried to get Irwin to cut it, but he wouldn't; usually it's the producer who wants a picture cut, not the director."

"I felt we did a good soap opera. What I wanted to do was make a kind of documentary about people in a fire, and Paul (Newman) and Steve (McQueen) helped in giving it some of that quality. But with Irwin it was dream time."

Guillermin speaks with the accent of London, but he is pure French. Born 50 years ago in Tours, he went to England at 2 when his father moved his business there. He enlisted in the R.A.F. at 17, spent six years as a pilot, came out to direct his first movie at 24.

His early films ranged from "I Was Monty's Double" to "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure." He speaks kindly of only a few, notably "Rapture" and "Waltz of the Toreadors." Among his more commercial films: "The Blue Max," "The Bridge at Remagen," "Sky-jacked."

He moved to Los Angeles 10 years ago and said, "I'm sorry I didn't get out of England sooner — the caste system has ruined it."

Guillermin embarked on "King Kong" in the summer of 1975.

Middle Ages back, as society plans great anachronism

By MAURA HENNESSY

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Dust off that coat of arms, beckon your favorite wench and pop open a bottle of mead. The 10-year-old Society for Creative Anachronism is reviving those dark ages of the past — the Middle Ages.

The revival doesn't embrace all aspects of the Middle Ages, said one member, Jeffrey A. DeLuca of Willimantic. There's no religious persecution, no famine and "we try not to spread the plague."

"Chivalry with indoor plumbing" is the way another member described the Middle Ages Revived version.

The society, begun in California, lists about 3,000 members in 35 chapters. They belong to guilds, DeLuca said, for wizards, cooks, exotic dancers and archers. "We have a Wench's Guild in Boston and there is a Virgins Guild, too," DeLuca said.

The society stages annually a Pentathlon of Arts, the next one early next year, probably in Philadelphia.

Members value chivalry and expect others in the society to behave like gentlemen and ladies, DeLuca said. Royalty and "revolting barbarians" alike are called "gentles," he said.

Medieval clothing is required at society events, said Susan R. Tallmadge, 21, of Hartford. She said gentles don't refer to them as "costumes" because they aren't pretending to be medieval people — they are.

John L. Leland, a knight of the

society who also is a Ph.D. candidate in medieval studies at Yale, said each gentle picks a pre-1650 identity, with name, skill and appropriate clothing.

The identities may not be lifted directly from history or fiction. But a fan of Ivan the Terrible could choose to be called Ivan the Temperamental.

Not many gentles choose to be serfs. "You have more fun as a lord," said Leland — Count Sir Jehan de la Marche.

And a female member is assumed to be a lady unless stated otherwise. Said Leland: "My lady sometimes chooses to be a wench for private purposes."

The society is not invulnerable to modern movements such as women's liberation. To keep its tax-exempt status, it must allow women to joust with male contenders for the throne. Could a woman become king? "Unequivocally maybe," said Leland.

The SCA holds jousting tournaments — so far without horses — and crafts fairs and revels, or medieval merrymaking.

After most events, gentles gather for feasts, which include fermented milk, fermented honey — mead — and trenchers, or round, flat pieces of bread used like plates before they're eaten, too.

And the society engages in warfare among its various kingdoms. The East Kingdom fights an annual war with the Middle Kingdom over the Barony-Marche of the Debatable Lands, or Pittsburgh, DeLuca said.

The loser gets Pittsburgh.

Painless dentistry via chemical tested

BOSTON (AP) — For people who fear going to the dentist, there's good news for the future: a chemical spray that removes decay from teeth with little drilling and almost no pain.

Researchers at Tufts University who developed the chemical, called GK-101, say they have tested it successfully on human patients.

Although the method is years away from being available to dentists, it appears to be the closest thing yet to painless dentistry.

The new method requires no anesthesia even for large cavities, the doctors say, and virtually eliminates

the grinding pain of traditional dental work.

The technique was developed and tested by Melvin Goldman and Joseph H. Kronman, both professors at Tufts Dental School. A report on their findings was published in the current issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association.

The doctors use a needle to squirt the chemical onto the cavity. Within minutes, they say, the decayed material breaks up and flakes away.

They say that sometimes they need to drill to expose the cavity enough for the chemical to work. After they clean out the decay with the GK-101, they drill a little more to give the hole its proper shape. Then they fill it just as they would a cavity cleaned with a drill.

The method has several advantages, over current dental practices, the doctors say.

"The heat and pressure that a drill produces would be minimized," Kronman said in an interview. "It also removes only the decay. Since a drill removes everything it touches, this is a more conservative approach."

Before the chemical can be used commercially, it will require more testing and approval by the Food and Drug Administration.

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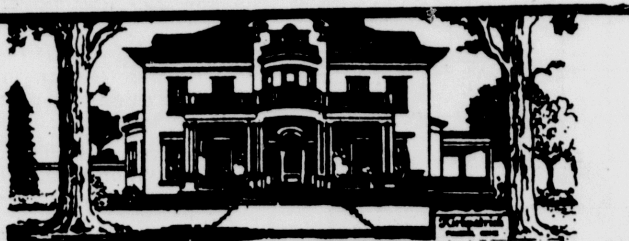
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The private funeral, with minimal publicity, proves to have at least one unnerving side effect. For months thereafter, phone calls and letters continue to arrive for the deceased, due to public unawareness that the death has occurred. This is a continuing emotional strain on the survivors.

Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Boon E. Kirkpatrick

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25 years	64,690	116,610	51,920
30 years	92,980	180,020	87,040

"Taxable Savings Program" is based on 7.5% annual interest compounded daily to yield 7.9% annually, less taxes. IRA column is based on same rates, but taxes are deferred. Figures assume 25% income tax bracket with deposits made at beginning of year. Substantial interest penalties required for premature withdrawals. Interest rates subject to change.

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Opinion And Comment

Burden on the employer

The Immigration and Naturalization Service estimates that a million of the six million aliens in the United States illegally are working for pay. This hurts our society in two ways: legitimate workers are cheated out of jobs they need; aliens are exploited by greedy employers.

Under two bills now being considered in Congress, businessmen who hire illegal aliens would be hit with penalties of up to \$5,000. Such punishment doubtless would have a strong deterrent effect, but the proposed legislation does not deal satisfactorily with another aspect of the matter.

The employer would, practically speaking, be required to bear the burden of proof as to the applicant's identity and citizen of alien status. This would involve some risk of being tripped up by administrative

error.

To avoid this the employer would be expected to query the INS about the status of those seeking work. But Commissioner Leonard Chapman testified at a hearing that the agency cannot now handle all such inquiries promptly. If the government is to demand that employers determine job applicants' status, then the government should be prepared to provide this information at once.

A commitment to consult

President-elect Jimmy Carter has made a welcome commitment to consult with Congress on important legislation and with regard to major initiatives in the area of foreign policy. More harmony than during the years when Congress and the president were of different parties can naturally be expected. Even so, Carter's emphasis on his intention of working closely with the lawmakers is unusual. He took considerable pains to stress that he seeks collaboration rather than con-

frontation, and means to do his part. This is especially encouraging as it bears on foreign relations. Until it began to reassert itself toward the end of the war in Vietnam, Congress had allowed its powers of advice and consent to be seriously weakened. This had grave consequences for the national welfare.

Against that background, Carter's pledge of "close consultation" takes on greater significance than might ordinarily be attached to a

statement of this kind. There is an evident aura of determination to implement what he called "a strong sense of common purpose".

That is of the utmost importance. While the president traditionally has played the leading role in foreign policy matters, it does not serve the national interest when the president and Congress are at loggerheads.

Carter's overtures to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee augur well for the future.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
A splendid period for meeting up with your most interesting, energetic companions. They'll not only give you some good ideas, but a lift in morale as well.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Stellar influences somewhat restrictive. Avoid a tendency to vacillate, to give up on plans or projects before they have been given a fair trial.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Your Mercury, in excellent position, encourages written matters, communications generally. Give a good account of yourself.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Friends may want you to go on an unexpected outing. Go along with the idea. You'll have a good time.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Care advised in domestic spending. A

credit arrangement could turn out to be very expensive in the long run.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
You may need a mental uplift now. Don't brood. Determine to engage only in the activities which stimulate you most - and stick to your resolution.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
You have better planetary influences than most, but you could still miss out on opportunity - if careless or indifferent. Don't let this happen!

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
A chance now to see things in quiet perspective. Stand back to review activities - but only those concerned with the present. Forget the past.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
If it will help to clear up a situation in sensible fashion, don't turn down any feasible suggestion. But discriminate between the astute and the rash.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Romance is in your picture now. You'll get unmistakable hints that someone you admire considers you most attractive. Follow Up!

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Fear of change may beset you at times, but success often calls for finding one's way through mazes, odd nooks, with incomprehensible persons. You may have to do this now.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
What pleases one may not please another. You may have to juggle a bit to avoid undesirable contention and hassling. But, in your quiet way, you can manage it.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a warm and outgoing personality, remarkable business acumen and a subtle but brilliant wit. You have a fine mind and could succeed in almost any field of your choosing, but your greatest successes would probably be achieved in the business and financial world. You may, however, be more inclined to the law, statesmanship, literature or the theater and, should you choose one of these as a career, you can be assured not only of your professional success, but material success as well, for, no matter how engrossed you become in your chosen field, your good business head never leaves you. Traits to curb: hypersensitivity and undue secretiveness.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Be alert. A thoughtless move could

have more serious repercussions than you could possibly imagine. Emphasize your steadfastness, practicality.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Concentrate on Substantial and pertinent matters. Avoid unwise involvements and complications, but do not sidestep problems which MUST be handled.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Some challenges indicated, but the clever and ambitious Geminian should best them easily. In fact, they should prove highly stimulating.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 21)
Less matters may be highlighted now, but these could spark big achievements later. So, whatever you attempt, give your best.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Synchronize endeavors so that persons working with you will cooperate in surer fashion. Crystallize thoughts and plans before swinging into action.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Your intuition and self-confidence should be at a peak. Grasp any opportunity to show your abilities at their best. Travel plans favored.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
This day needs enthusiasm - backed up with thorough knowledge of what you're about. Reckon with others' skill, experience. Competition may be strong.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Planetary influences especially favor research, organizational matters, finances. You may get some good ideas from others.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Avoid tendencies toward restlessness, indecisiveness. Protect yourself and others against dubious schemes, deceiving appearances and lack of restraint.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Wait for cues before launching any project. If not on guard, you could get into difficult situations or needless complications.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
You may run into some opposition, but you need not let it disturb your equilibrium or your sense of humor. You usually enjoy outwitting opposing forces.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
A lively outlook! If you have felt some restraint lately, forget it. You may step more freely now - but not recklessly, of course.

YOU BORN TODAY are among the few Sagittarians who would probably make a greater success in the arts or one of the professions than in the business world. Literature, painting and (or) the theater would have great appeal to you, but you could also succeed, if properly trained, in the law, statesmanship or science. Your loyalty, integrity and generosity are outstanding.

Pauling plumps for Vitamin C

BOSTON (AP) — Nobel laureate Linus C. Pauling, an advocate of large doses of vitamin C to ward off the common cold, says he thinks it's probably just as good against swine flu.

"Vitamin C is as effective as a vaccination against swine flu," Pauling said Thursday in an interview on the syndicated "Good Day" television program, originated at WCVB-TV.

Pauling also said he did not consider swine flu to be much of a threat.

"It's a nonexistent disease," he said, adding that only one new case has been documented in the nine months since the first cases were identified at Fort Dix, N.J.

Pauling is professor of chemistry at Stanford University and was twice a winner of the Nobel prize — in 1954 for his work in chemistry and in 1962 for his work for peace.



Great art bandits stole only trash

JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — I had painted the public hall of our apartment building a gleaming white and needed something to break up the monotony.

My solution: colorful, abstract oil paintings strategically placed. Little did I know my solution would cause the Great West Side art robbery.

After pricing some commercial oil paintings and getting a nosebleed, I decided to do the paintings myself. I bought four canvases and some bright colored oils and began my first attempt at art since I was ordered into remedial fingerprinting in the third grade.

My first major problem: I forgot to buy artist's brushes. No matter, I still had the brushes from the hall paint job. In three hours I had four bizarre, but colorful, canvases.

In a fit of whimsy, I decided it would be fun to title the paintings. I placed little white tags at the bottom of each one. "Paint Hits Fan, an Alderman original from his Mal a La Gorge period, price \$230,000."

Translation: a speckled, streaked, dribbled-on patchwork of red, white and blue that isn't worth a pug nickel, but is guaranteed to give you vertigo. My first major exhibition complete, I retired to my apartment for a late night beer.

Suddenly, our dogs began barking, a signal that someone was in the hall. My wife poked her head out of our apartment just in time to hear the door to the building slam shut. She then noticed that two of the paintings were missing. "Did you move your paintings?"

"No," I said.

"Well," she said, "then we've been robbed."

We called the police, who dutifully came, took notes and asked: "What value would you place on the paintings?"

My wife spoke first: "Well, the canvas cost \$6...."

"Tut, tut," I interrupted. "How can you place a value on a piece of art...?"

The officer wrote down \$6, winked at my wife and said with typical New York City, robbery-every-minute logic: "You should be flattered. He could have taken your stereo."

I am flattered, but that thief is going to be disappointed if he has his heart set on \$230,000.

Oberlin College, the first institution in the United States to admit Negroes and whites on an equal basis, was founded in 1833.—AP

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Detective's assignment

5 Grain for grinding

10 Redact

11 Noveau —

12 Charles — Gibson

13 Cool to the idea

15 Time back

16 Neronian greeting

17 Suffix for favor

18 Rebutted

20 Prince of the comics

21 Algerian port

22 Name in an exclamation

23 HST's birthplace

25 Showed displeasure

26 Indigo plant

27 Crazy one

28 Affirmative reply

29 Earthly

32 Type measures

33 Chinese dynasty

34 Costa del —

35 Agitated

37 Arctic sight, with 7

38 Down

39 — mater

40 Stage direction

DOWN

1 Wood for hope chests

2 Maxim

3 Indirect transgression (3 wds.)

4 —, theta, iota

5 Carved, as an image

6 Split

7 See 37

8 Do penance (2 wds.)

9 Leaving a true will

14 Caught congers

16 Rose essence

19 U.S.S.R. river

22 Unsatisfactory (1857-1934)

23 One kind of cake

24 Windflower

25 Innate

27 Preeminent one

29 Pronoun

30 Bellini opera

31 British composer (1857-1934)

36 Destiny

37 Lambkin's cry

Yesterday's Answer

12-4

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

P Y M T R Z I J L P L M J T M F P

K M P D J T K J T L O R Y M T E R W

J Y P D P T J Y B M L P T K P V R U H R

M T L O R O P T K J Y P Y J J H. — C J F R V O

W J I Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WORDS ARE THE COINS MAKING UP THE CURRENCY OF SENTENCES, AND THERE ARE ALWAYS TOO MANY SMALL COINS. — JULES RENARD

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Unwed father refuses to help

DEAR ABBY: The son of a wealthy professional man has gotten a girl pregnant. That may not be unusual, but the boy's father bought him a new car with the understanding that the boy not marry the girl. This I consider most unusual.

The girl is forced to go on welfare. The cost of pre-natal care and delivery, plus the cost of raising the child will be at the taxpayers' expense.

As a taxpayer I resent the idea of supporting the grandchild of a wealthy man. However, what do you advise in such a situation? The district attorney seems to feel that welfare is the answer.

DEE DEE ESS

DEAR DEE: Pity a male who is old enough to become a father who isn't man enough to handle his own problems. The wealthy professional man who would bribe his son to forestall marriage, but then offer no financial help to the girl and/or the child is as morally guilty as the son for evading any responsibility for the consequences of his actions.

To fill the gap created by such moral cop-outs, the U.S. government has created Aid to Dependent Children. And for the sake of the innocent children, it's a good thing it did.

DEAR ABBY: We are older people who have just bought a light-colored carpet. We cannot afford to replace it, so we have bought 10 pairs of slippers for guests to put on before coming into the house.

The problem: We have a dear friend (he's also a relative) who refuses to remove his shoes and use the slippers we have provided for our guests.

His wife still comes, using the slippers, but he refuses to come if he has to wear the slippers.

Please advise us.

MINUS ONE GUEST

DEAR MINUS: Carpets, including light-colored ones, were made to walk on. If you want this uncooperative guest to visit you, make an exception to the rule and don't make a big deal out of it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BIBLE STUDENT IN ASHVILLE, N.C.: Psychiatry is NOT an atheistic concept. The greatest textbook on human behavior ever written is the Bible in which the principle of psychoanalysis was set forth 3,000 years ago.

"And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." (New Testament, John VIII: 32)

Not until one knows "the truth" about himself, complete with all the grim hostilities, insecurities and unresolved conflicts, is he truly "free."

It is the role of the psychiatrist to remove the camouflage, self-deception and rationalizations, and to bring the unconscious conflicts into the conscious mind where reason can deal with them. Once reason is gained, the cure begins, because the truth does make one free.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Dec. 4, the 339th day of 1976. There are 27 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1783, George Washington, quitting as Commander in Chief, had a farewell dinner with his officers at Fraunces Tavern in New York.

On this date —

In 1851, a workers' rebellion broke out in Paris and was suppressed by Louis Napoleon. The event is known in French history as the December Four Massacre.

In 1875, the New York Tammany leader, Boss Tweed, escaped from prison. He later was captured in Spain.

In 1942, U.S. bombers struck the Italian mainland for the first time in World War II.

In 1945, Congress approved U.S. participation in the United Nations.

In 1965, Communist terrorists in South Vietnam shot their way to the door of an American military hotel in Saigon before dawn and set off a bomb that killed eleven people, including two American servicemen.

In 1974, a Dutch charter aircraft with 191 passengers and crewmen crashed on an island in the Indian Ocean, and all aboard were killed.

Ten years ago: Communists in South Vietnam carried out repeated terrorist attacks on an airport near Saigon and on U.S. offices and living quarters in Saigon.

Five years ago: Indian troops, tanks and planes were striking into East Pakistan, and Indian planes hit key airfields in West Pakistan.

One year ago: President Ford and Chinese leaders ended meetings in Peking without achieving any significant change in U.S.-Chinese relations.

Today's birthdays: Former movie star Deanne Durbin is 54. Nobel Prize winning biologist Alfred Hershey is 58.

Thought for today: As our government deteriorates, our humor increases. — Will Rogers, American humorist, 1879-1935.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, Captain George Cook of the American armed ship Defense was back in Baltimore with two British ships captured as prizes and he requested rum and sugar from Maryland officials for his next voyage after Christmas.

LAFF - A - DAY

12-4

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"Skiing conditions on Mount Snowball are fair to good on the slopes and excellent in the bar!"

Economic outlook for 1977 forecast

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Ag
"Cautiously optimistic" was the
term used to describe the economic
outlook for 1977 for two Ohio State
University extension economists at

Thursday's Agribusiness Outlook
Meeting. Wallace Barr and Herb
Hadley shared their forecasts on the
general economic outlook and specific
agricultural commodities with ap-
proximately 75 businessmen and

farmers who were on hand from
Fayette and neighboring counties.
Regarding the general economy the
speakers pointed out higher profits
should mean increased business in-
vestment, more jobs and lower

unemployment for 1977. Forecasts
point toward an expected increase in
food prices of five to six per cent.
However, Barr and Hadley see per-
sonal incomes increasing more and
these consumers will spend a smaller
share of their disposable income for
food.

Barr and Hadley brought to light the
factor they use in forecasting the
economic outlook. In the end they
pointed a better picture for the non-
farm sector of our economy. Their
forecast is for non-farm incomes to be
up. But farm income is expected to be
at or slightly below 1976 levels. This
will be a combination of increased
gross farm income offset by higher
farmer operating costs.

Specific forecasts for the 1977 market
year for agricultural commodities
were provided by Barr and Hadley.
Expectations are for lower average
corn prices due to increased produc-
tion. Some recovery is expected in
soybean prices as a result of lower
production this past year. It's im-
portant to keep in mind that the 1977
market year for grain started in
September of 1976. Wheat production
will be down next year but no major
price improvement is expected due to
the over supply already on hand.

Turning to livestock, beef prices are
expected to improve due to a decrease
in supplies. However, pork producers
will have to wait another year for
major price improvements as
production of pork will continue to
increase through 1977.

TUESDAY, December 7, 8 p.m. will
be the time for the second session of the
Sheep-Up-date school. The session will
be held in the Extension Meeting
Room, 319 S. Fayette Street. Dr. Nolan
Hartwig, extension veterinarian, will
be on hand next week to discuss
diseased parasite control in sheep
flocks.

SOYBEAN production will be the
major topic of this year's Winter
Agronomy Clinic scheduled for Wed-
nesday, December 15th. The Agronomy
Clinic will start with registration at 9:30
a.m. in the Mahan Building on the
Fayette County Fairgrounds.

In addition to the major soybean
topics discussed producers will also be
provided up-date information in some
problem areas of corn production.
Resource people for the program will
also be talking about selecting the
proper herbicides for control of
problem weeds like Johnsongrass and
Canada thistle as well as other pests
such as cocklebur and jimsonweed in
soybeans.

This year's Agronomy Clinic will be
the fourth annual event and like the
previous three will be co-sponsored by
Fayette County Extension Service and
ten fertilizer dealers serving Fayette
County.

YEAR END is coming up fast and
that means it is time to start taking a
look at year-end tax planning. It's also
time to sort out those eligible farm
business expenses and other deductions
you'll need on this year's farm tax
return. To help with this sorting out
process and to bring farmers up to date
on 1976 tax law changes we have
scheduled a Farm Income Tax Up-date
Clinic on Friday, December 17 from 1
to 4 p.m. at the Extension Meeting
Room.

Tentative supports for farmers bared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Agriculture Department has ten-
tatively set target price supports for
major crops in 1977, but officials say
the final determination will not be
made for another couple of months.

Officials said Wednesday that the
1977 target price of wheat has been
tentatively computed at \$2.53 a bushel,
up from \$2.29 in 1976; corn \$1.74 a
bushel against 1.57 this year, and cotton
49 cents a pound, compared with the
current rate of about 43 cents.

The target levels represent prices
used by USDA in computing whether
farmers will get direct government
payments. If cash market prices fall
below the target levels for a specific
period during the crop year, then
payments are authorized to make up
the difference.

Although authorized in the 1973 farm
act, so-called deficiency payments
have not been made because market
prices have exceeded the targets.

However, recent price declines have
raised prospects that payment may be
made for some 1977 crops.

In November, for example, the
average farm price of wheat was \$2.46
a bushel, slightly below the
preliminary target for next year.

Corn, at \$2.02 a bushel, exceeded the
1977 target rate, but many farmers and
officials believe another huge harvest
next year will cause prices to drop
further. Cotton, because of a tight
supply situation, was 63.5 cents a pound
in November, well above the target.

Target price adjustments are
prescribed by a formula in the law,
based partly on costs of production.
Final 1977 target rates probably will be
announced in February, officials said.

The price support loan rate is another
step in the government's crop
programs and are separate from the
target price concept used to compute
direct subsidies to farmers.

If a farmer chooses, he can obtain a

loan from USDA, using his crop as
collateral. When market prices are
higher than loan rates, the normal
thing to do is repay the loan and sell the
commodities for cash.

But if market prices are below the
loan rate, farmers generally do not
repay the loan. In such cases the
government assumes ownership of the
commodities and cancels the farmer's
obligation.

The secretary of agriculture has
administrative leeway in setting the
loan rates, which he does not have with
regard to targets. For 1977 the wheat
loan rate is \$2.25 a bushel; corn \$1.50 a
bushel, and cotton about 42.6 cents a
pound.

The 1977 rates will be subject to
review by the new administration and
Congress take up new legislation to
replace the over-all 1973 farm act,
which will expire with next year's
crops.

Farmer's share of food dollar dips

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The farmer's
share of each dollar spent by con-
sumers for food dropped to 37.6 cents in
October, the smallest in more than five
years, the Agriculture Department
says.

In September, the farmer's share of
the food dollars was 38.9 cents and a
year earlier in October 1975 the share
was 43.2 cents. The balance of each dol-
lar spent — historically around 60 cents
— goes to middlemen for transporting,
processing and selling food.

As used by USDA, the indicator
shows how much farmers get for each
dollar spent at retail stores for market-
basket of 65 food items originating on
American farms.

Henry T. Badger of the department's
Economic Research Service said the
farm share of 37.6 cents last month was
the smallest since January 1971, when
it was at the same rate.

For all of 1971, farmers got an
average of about 38 cents from each
market-basket food dollar spent by
consumers. The rate rose to 40 cents in
1972 and to 46 cents in 1973.

But the farm share then declined to
43 cents in 1974 and to 42 cents in 1975.
This year it will average less than 40
cents for the first time since 1971, ac-
cording to preliminary USDA figures.
The farmer's share of the food dollar
does not tell how retail food prices

behave over-all. It simply indicates
what proportion of a family's grocery
spending goes to farmers and how
much to middlemen.

Retail food prices soared 14.5 per
cent annually in 1973 and in 1974. They
slowed to an annual increase of 8.5 per
cent in 1975 and are averaging 3 per
cent higher this year, the slowest food
price increase in five years. Depart-
ment experts say 1977 food prices also
will rise, but probably at a moderate
rate of 3 to 4 per cent.

The main reason the farmer's share
of the food dollar has dropped is that
prices for many items he produces are
much lower than they were previously.
From September to October, for

example, the farm value of all market-
basket foods dropped 3.5 per cent.

"Decreases were extremely sharp
for hogs, poultry, eggs, wheat and
oilseeds," the department's report
said. "In contrast, returns increased
sharply for lettuce due to unfavorable
weather in the production area."

Meanwhile, the middleman's share
of "farm-retail spread" of prices
between what farmers get and con-
sumers pay for food increased 1.9 per
cent from September to October.

Compared with a year earlier, the
farm value of marketbasket food was
down 14 per cent, while the mid-
dleman's share was up 8.2 per cent, the
report said.

Farm commodities prices level off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of
major farm commodities may have
leveled off during the past month after
taking a 5 per cent nosedive between
Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, the sharpest one-
month decline in nearly a year.

A new report showing how farm
prices reacted from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15,
was being prepared today by the
Agriculture Department. One source

said no large-scale change, either up or
down, was expected this month.

Prices farmers get for raw com-
modities, ranging from cattle to
soybeans, often fluctuate widely from
month to month. But over a longer peri-
od they are valuable indicators of how
consumer food prices may evolve.

The 5 per cent decline in farm prices
from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 was the sharpest
since they dropped 6 per cent from
October to November a year ago, ac-
cording to USDA records. It also was
the third consecutive month that farm
prices dropped.

A much larger cattle slaughter, a rise
in pork output and huge grain crops —
including a record corn harvest — have
been mainly responsible for the price
slide.

As of Oct. 15, according to the report
issued a month ago, farm prices on the
average were down 9 per cent from the
same date last year.

Other reports published by USDA in
recent weeks show that grain prices
have continued to decline since mid-
October. Wheat delivered to Kansas
City, for example, averaged \$2.54 a
bushel as of Nov. 13 against an October
full-month average of \$2.77.

Corn prices at Omaha were about
\$2.05 a bushel earlier this month,
compared with an October average of
\$2.36 a bushel. In Oct. 1975, wheat
averaged \$4.09 at Kansas City for the
month and Omaha corn was \$2.75 a
bushel.

On the other hand, soybean prices in
Chicago have been up, averaging
around \$6.42 a bushels going into the
middle of the month, compared with
\$6.23 in October and the average in Oc-
tober of 1975 of \$4.97 a bushel.

As opposed to wheat and corn, the
soybean crop was down significantly
this year, meaning a brisk domestic
and foreign demand has caused higher
prices.

The price report issued monthly by
USDA involves weighting farm prices
of various products according to their
importance in the over-all price index.

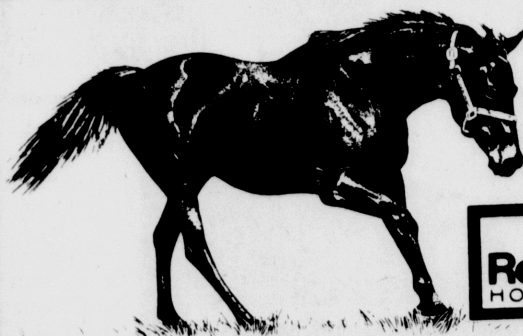
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Down On The Farm

Saturday, December 4, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

Wages rise for hands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average
hourly wage of hired farm workers
went up six per cent the past year and
currently is well above a new federal
minimum of \$2.20 an hour that will go
into effect Jan. 1, the Agriculture
Department said.

A survey made last month showed
that farm workers paid hourly cash
wages only averaged \$2.81 an hour, a
gain of six per cent from a year earlier
when the average was \$2.65, the
department said Friday.

Under a three-year package ap-
proved by Congress last year, the farm
minimum wage for 1976 was set at \$2 an
hour, with boosts to \$2.20 on Jan. 1,
1977, and to \$2.30 on Jan. 1, 1978.

However, according to the Labor
Department, only about 86,000 hired
farm workers are covered. The law
exempts all but the largest agricultural
employers from paying the federal
minimum.

Practically all family-type farms are
exempt since the law applies to those

employing 500 man-days of hired labor
or more during the peak three months
of a year. Experts say that translates
into an equivalent of about seven full-
time workers.

Indiana farmers get high yields

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) —
Indiana farmers are achieving near-
record yields this year as they finish
harvesting the corn and soybean crops.

In their final 1976 production
forecast, state and federal agricultural
statisticians at Purdue University
estimated the corn yield at 109 bushels
an acre. That would give Indiana the
best yield in the Corn Belt and the third
best in the nation. Only California and
Texas have better yields and neither is
a major corn-producing state.

The projected yield of the soybean
harvest, now 95 per cent complete, is 33
bushels an acre, equaling previous
highs set in 1971 and 1975.

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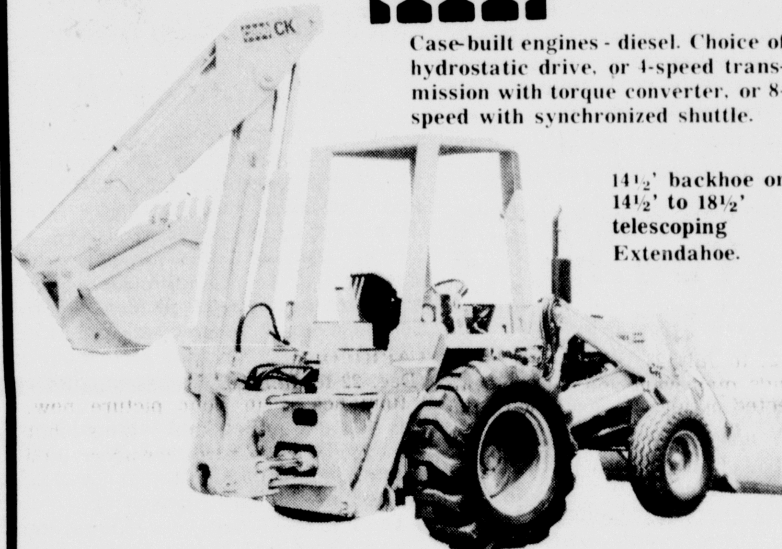
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Women's Interests

Saturday, December 4, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Madison Mills circles join for meeting

The combined circles of the Madison Mills United Methodist Women met in the home of Mrs. John Melvin. Mrs. Raymond Anderson, president, opened the meeting by reading, "A Thought for Christmas".

The annual UNICEF drive held in late October brought a record total of \$92 which will be used to buy milk, food and medicine for needy children all over the world.

This Saturday, at 2 p.m., all women of the church are invited to attend the Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Harold King. Infant's and children's clothing are to be brought to this meeting for the Jackson Area Ministries. Those attending may also bring cookies for a cookie exchange.

Serving on the committee to plan the calendar program for the coming year will be Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Thelma Le Beau, Mrs. Anne Dorn, Mrs. King, and Mrs. Gary Hidy.

Mrs. Le Beau reported on the UMW Leadership Training Workshop which she attended recently in Grove City. She stated that the Jackson Area Ministries has need for canned goods, infant's and children's clothing, and vegetable seeds.

Mrs. Hidy reported that the local unit had been recognized for its participation in the 1976 UMW reading program and that it would receive a certificate from the district.

Health kits consisting of a towel, washcloth, bar of soap, comb, toothbrush and toothpaste will be collected for the 30 countries served by Church World Service. The kits for this church-wide project are to be placed in the designated container in the church vestibule.

For the January meeting, Mrs. Dorn will serve as hostess for the Mary Martha Circle and the Shining Cross Circle will meet with Mrs. Cecil Recob. The "Call to Prayer and Self Denial" program will be presented at both circle meetings by Mrs. Hidy.

Included in Mrs. Recob's presentation of the devotional program was a

Youth Activities

EASTSIDE PACK 20

Den 1 opened the December Pack meeting of Pack 20 by presenting the color and conducting the opening flag ceremony. Den 2 did a pantomime to the record "Jaws," and Den 3 sang "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer." Cubmaster Charles Starkey presented the awards that had been earned the past month. Those receiving awards were Clifford Whitley, Billy Brinkles and Tony Duncan, all of Den 1, the Bob Cat rank, and Todd Clay, Rodney Derreberry, Brad Hillard, Mike Langley, Thomas Kingery and Chris Keller, all of Den 3.

Wolves receiving awards were John Billy Jr., 1 gold arrow, six silver and one red bead; William Pendergraft, 1 gold arrow, four silver and one red bead; Ronnie Sockman, 1 gold arrow, four silver and one red bead; Matthew Yates, 1 gold arrow, four silver and one red bead; and Shane Bass, 1 gold arrow, three silver, one red bead, all of Den 2.

The Pinewood Derby cars were given out and the rules discussed for the Derby. It was announced that adults were allowed to purchase cars and will compete in their own category; no weights allowed; awards will also be given for most original design and best paint job; weigh-in will be from 6 to 7 and cars will then be left on the table until raced. They must weigh less than five ounces; and the boys will race by rank-wolf-bear and webelos.

Plans for a skating party in January and the Blue and Gold Banquet were discussed.

Den 2 folded the flag for the closing.

TROOP 1056

Troop 1056 had its second meeting, and two new members, Marianne Lutz and Debbie Peters were welcomed. We are planning to work on craft at the meeting on Saturday.

Melissa Lutz, reporter

reading from Pearl Buck's "The Story Bible", a poem, "A Gift of Love", and Albert Schweitzer's "Jungle Christmas".

The program concluded as Mrs. Damon Merritt sang "Away in a Manger", and "Silent Night". Mrs. Merritt accompanied herself on the autoharp.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to, Mrs. Le Beau, Mrs. Hidy, Mrs. Ruby Lightle, Mrs. Anne Dorn, Mrs. Harold King, Mrs. Harold Messmer, Mrs. Recob, Mrs. Frank Barrett, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Paul Huff, and the Rev. Harold J. Messmer, and Mrs. Merritt.

Miss Sauer circle hostess

Miss Mary Sauer and Mrs. Stanley Scott were hostesses when Miss Sauer opened her home Thursday night to the members of Circle Three of First Presbyterian Church for the December meeting.

Miss Dorothy Donohoe, leader, read Matthew 2:10 as the thought for the month and followed with a selection of seasonal poems by Helen Steiner Rice.

Missionaries in Arkansas and Oklahoma was the subject from the Yearbook of Prayer given by Mrs. Alice Decker.

Mrs. Gerald Wheat read the Mission Interpretation and Mrs. Lorie Robison conducted the Bible Study, Mary, the Mother of Jesus.

A film strip of the Christmas Story as depicted by noted artists throughout the ages was a beautiful and informative addition to the program.

A delectable assortment of Yuletide treats was the offering of the hostesses as the evening drew to a close.

Willing Workers hold luncheon

Fifteen members of Bookwalter Willing Workers met at the home of Mrs. Doris Garringer for a luncheon and Christmas gift exchange. Mrs. Jean Warner was assisting hostess.

The meeting was opened by President Mrs. Garringer, and devotions were given by Mrs. Lillian Ervin. Poems were read by Mrs. Garringer, Mrs. Ervin, Mrs. Louise Vannorsdoll and Mrs. Esther Stockwell.

It was announced that there will be no meeting in January. The next meeting, to be held in February, will be at the home of Mrs. Opal Ellers.

Those present were Mrs. Ellers, the Misses Sara and Marib Bruce, Mrs. Faye Armstrong, Mrs. Carmel Bousher, Marilyn Marks, Susie Edwards, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Martha Allen, Mrs. Stockwell, Mrs. Ervin, Mrs. Florence Seibert, Mrs. Vannorsdoll, Mrs. Garringer and Mrs. Agnes Ford. Guests were Mrs. Linda Garringer, and daughters Jill and Julie Allyn, and Randy Ellers.

Senior Citizens tour Beverly Hills

Forty members of the Fayette County Senior Citizens Inc., 723 Delaware St., went via chartered bus to Beverly Hills, Newport, Ky., for the Meri Mimes Christmas Holiday Saturday show.

Beverly Hills was decorated for Christmas and was a beautiful scene with the golf, white and silver Christmas trees for the occasion. A full course lunch was served to approximately 600 Senior Citizens from various parts of central Ohio.

A young group gave a fast moving dance performance and imitations of several stars such as Cher, Jerry Lewis, Carole Channing and Elvis Presley.

Members of the tour also visited the Wedding Chapel on the grounds of Beverly Hills, "Show Place of the Nation."

If decorative candles become soiled wipe gently with absorbent cotton dipped in alcohol.



DELICIOUS Russian Pirozhki are bite-sized turnovers filled with roast beef spread and seasoned with pepper, onion bits and dill.

Share hors d'oeuvre recipes and Christmas traditions

Christmas is a universal feast. Around the world, cooks bustle in fragrant kitchens preparing food for the rounds of holiday guests. Whether you're planning a family open house, a gala cocktail party or Christmas dinner, sample the unique flavors of international appetizers.

These hors d'oeuvre recipes span three continents where Christmas customs parallel ours in many surprising ways. The interpretations here use convenient canned meat spreads as fillings and the delicious ideas are classic examples of each country's cuisine.

From Russia come Pirozhki - and St. Nicholas, too by the way.

The original Santa Claus was born there in the eleventh century but still lives under a variety of names the world over. The Pirozhki themselves are scrumptious bite-size turnovers filled with a mixture of beef and seasonings. Pie crust mix makes the pastry a snap in this recipe. Black pepper, onions and dill weed are combined with rich roast beef spread for the filling. Easy to make ahead and freeze, they bake quickly. Served with vodka or tea in Russia, Pirozhki would make a delightful addition to any of your Christmas celebrations.

In Switzerland, Christmas trees are ablaze with lights in nearly everyone's home - all topped with the customary star. In a traditional "koffeekatsch" or social evening, friends gather around the tree where the hostess might offer these Deviled Swiss Stuffed Mushrooms. Fresh mushroom caps are stuffed with a lightly seasoned mixture of deviled ham and cream cheese and served cold.

From Mexico come the brightly colored poinsettias called "the flower of Christmas Eve" which also deck many American tables this time of year. Any Mexican feast would begin with Nachos. Fried tortillas are cut in quarters and sprinkled with green chilies and grated cheese. Try our version of tortilla chips topped with chunky chicken spread and Cheddar cheese all broiled to a crunchy goodness.

Russian Beef Pirozhki

1/2 cup chopped onions
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 cans (4-3/4 ounces each) roast beef spread

1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed
1/8 teaspoon black pepper
1 package (11 ounces) pie crust mix

In a skillet, saute onions in butter until soft. In a bowl, mix together roast beef spread, garlic salt, dill weed, pepper and sauteed onions. Prepare pie crust mix, according to package directions. Shape into ball with hands. Cut in half. Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. On a floured surface, roll each half of dough into a circle 1/8 inch thick. With a 3 inch cutter, cut out 24 circles from each half. Spoon 1/2 tablespoon beef filling into the center of each round. Fold one long side or round up over the filling, almost covering it. Fold in the two ends of the dough and then fold over the remaining long side of dough. Place Pirozhki, seam side down on a baking sheet. Bake 12-15 minutes, until golden brown. Makes: 48 Pirozhki.

Deviled Swiss Stuffed Mushrooms
20 medium size fresh mushroom caps
1 can (4-1/2 ounces) deviled ham
3 tablespoons cream cheese, softened
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 tablespoon chopped sour pickles
Wash mushroom caps and pat dry with a towel. In a bowl mix together deviled ham, cream cheese and par-

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CALENDAR

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SATURDAY, DEC. 4

Lioness Christmas Dance at the Washington Country Club from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Music by Lo Piccolo of Dayton.

Maple Grove United Methodist Church holiday bazaar from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the former Moore's Store, 134 W. Court St.

Christian Crusaders of South Side Church of Christ meet for covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church.

SUNDAY, DEC. 5

Jefferson Chapter, No. 300 O.E.S. Past Matrons and Past Patrons meet for Christmas carry-in dinner and gift exchange at 6:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones.

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Presbyterian Church and husbands Christmas party and covered-dish dinner at 5 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller. \$1 gift exchange and table service and drinks furnished.

Washington Organ Club Advent Recital at 3 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Golden Rule Class of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denen for 6:30 p.m. carry-in dinner.

MONDAY, DEC. 6

Auxiliary Christmas dinner at the Lodge Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Forest Chapter, No. 122, O.E.S. annual installation of officers at the Bloomingburg Masonic Temple at 8 p.m.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Washington C.H. DAR Chapter meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. John P. Case.

Areme Circle meets at 6:30 p.m. for covered-dish dinner and \$1.50 gift exchange in the home of Mrs. Irene Thornburg, 519 W. Circle Ave.

Phi Beta Psi Christmas dinner at the Terrace Lounge. For active, inactive, social and Associate I and II chapters. Social hour from 6 to 7 p.m. Make reservations with Mrs. Jim Kirk (335-5873).

FOPA meeting at the Lodge. Election of officers for 1977.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary meet at the VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m. to wrap gifts for VA Hospital.

TUESDAY, DEC. 7

Combined meeting of the Willing Workers Class and Staunton United Methodist Women in Staunton Fellowship Hall. Noon carry-in luncheon. Christmas party and gift exchange. Bring a friend or guest.

Chapter 835 of the Council for Exceptional Children, meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Hopewell Special Education Regional Resource Center, 133 Willow St., Hillsboro. Speaker: Miss Paula Pierce, Executive secretary of the Ohio Coalition of Handicapped Children.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets for noon carry-in luncheon and gift exchange with Mrs. Haskell Crockett.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Elizabeth Fullerton, 1005 Golfview Dr., at 7:30 p.m.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church dinner in Persinger Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Circle 9 of Grace Church meets for potluck supper with Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson at 6:30 p.m.

Browning Club luncheon at noon at the Terrace Lounge

Lutheran Church Women Christmas potluck supper and gift exchange at 6:30 p.m. in the lower church at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Guest speaker: Patty Ulloa, AFS student at MTHS.

Progress Club Christmas dinner-meeting and gift exchange at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Spahr.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8
American Legion Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Phillip Ford, 532 Lewis St., for Christmas party at 7:30 p.m.

William Horney Chapter, DAR, of Jeffersonville, meets with Mrs. Charles Cline at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 9

AAUW meeting at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Stanley Scott, 417 W. Circle Ave. Speaker - Mrs. Lois Cook of Dayton, AAUW state first vice president. (Note change of date.)

Elmwood Ladies Aid noon luncheon, Christmas party and gift exchange at the Terrace Lounge.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid annual Christmas party and gift exchange at 6 p.m. in the Buena Vista Township Hall.

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9 a.m.

Bailey Circle 11 of Grace Church meets at the parsonage at 7:30 p.m.

The Open Circle Class of Grace Church meets for Christmas party in the church parlor at 1:30 p.m.

Good Hope United Methodist Women family night carry-in supper at 6:30 p.m. and program to follow at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 11

Good News Singers Christmas Concert at 7 p.m. in the Maple Grove United Methodist Church. Public welcome.

MONDAY, DEC. 13

DKG dinner-party and talent gift exchange at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. Program "Committee to Tradition."

Welcome Wagon Club holiday auction at 7:30 p.m. at the Main St. Mall

Bridge winners are announced

Mrs. N.M. Rieff was winner of bridge Thursday at the weekly bridge-luncheon held at the Washington Country Club Thursday. Other winners were Mrs. Grace Goodwin and Miss Elizabeth McDonald.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Stanley Chitty, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and Mrs. Robert King.

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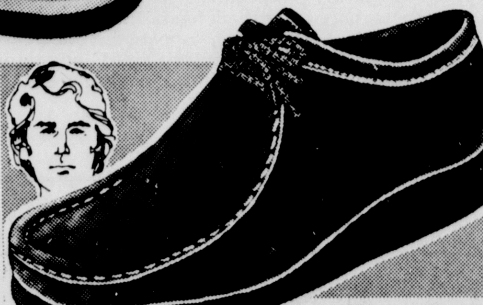
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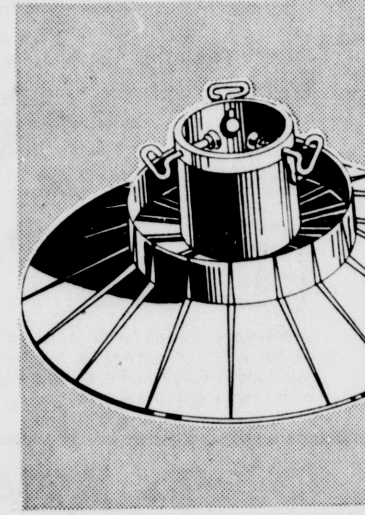
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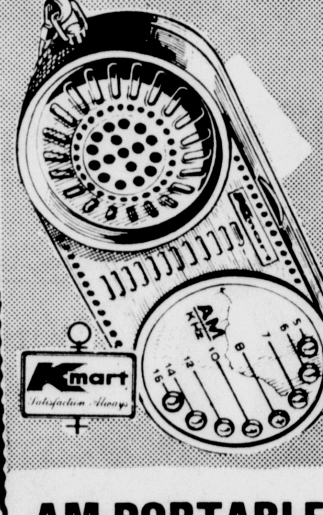
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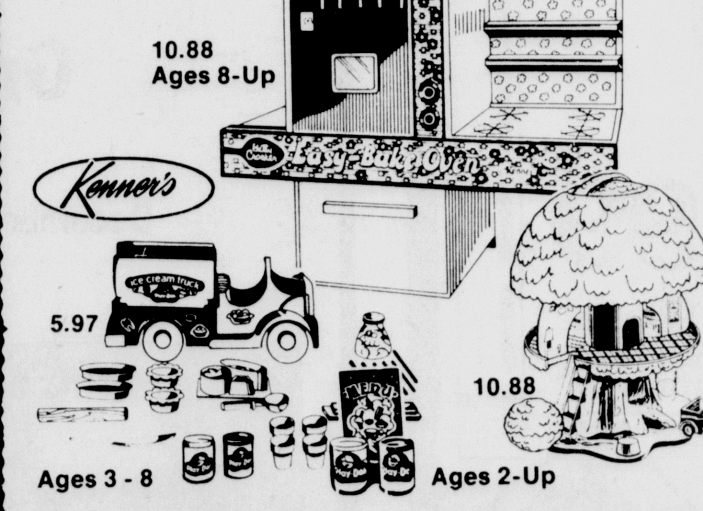
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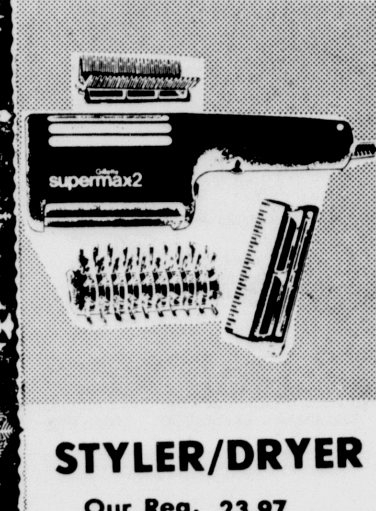
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WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Land of the Lost; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Movie-Comedy—"The Long, Long Trailer"; (13) Kidsworld.
12:30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (13) American Bandstand; (4-5) Grandstand; (6) Soul Train; (7) Goodtime; (9) Way Out Games; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.
1:00 — (2-4-5) NFL Football; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) Children's Film Festival—"Cold Pizza"; (10) Movie-Musical—"Jumbo".
1:30 — (9) What's It All About?; (6-12-13) College Football; (7) Nashville on the Road; (11) Flash Gordon's Space Soldiers.
2:00 — (7) Pop Goes the Country; (9) Kidsworld.

2:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (9) Heartbeat of a Volcano.
3:00 — (7-9) NFL Today.
3:30 — (7-9-10) NFL Football.
4:00 — (2) Grandstand; (4) Music Hall America; (5) Ara's Sports World; (11) Movie-Adventure—"The Saltzberg Connection"; (8) Rebo.
4:15 — (2) Pro Bowling.
4:30 — (5) NFL Game of the Week; (6) Ara's Sports World; (12) Feedback; (13) American Life Style; (8) Getting on.
5:00 — (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Famous Classic Tales; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (8) Adams Chronicles.
5:30 — (4) Adam-12.
6:00 — (2-4-5) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (6-7-10) News; (9) CNS News; (12) Hee Haw; (13) Wild, Wild World of

Animals; (8) Ohio Journal.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-7) Hee Haw; (9) In Search Of; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (9) \$128,000 Question; (10) Dolly; (12) TV Town Meeting.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6) Holmes & Yoyo; (7) College Basketball; (9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (12) Billy Graham Crusade; (11) Batman; (13) I Found It!; (8) National Geographic.
8:30 — (6) What's Happening!!; (9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Batman.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Moneychangers; (6-12-13) College Football; (9-10) All In the Family; (11) Movie-Thriller—"Frankenstein Created Woman"; (8) Montage.
9:30 — (9-10) Alice; (8) The Way it Was.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8) Evening of Championship Skating.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Honeymooners; (8) Jeanne Wolf With.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Weekend; (7) Movie-Science Fiction—"Captain Nemo and the Underwater City"; (9) Movie-Biography—"The Eddy Duchin Story"; (10) Movie-Drama—"Boom Town"; (11) Movie-Musical—"Goodbye Mr. Chips".
12:00 — (6) ABC News; (12) News; (13) Space: 1999.
12:15 — (6) Movie-Comedy Drama—"Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate".
12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner.
1:00 — (2) Get Down; (5) Movie-Science Fiction—"The Projected Man"; (12) Nashville on the Road; (13) 700 Club.
1:30 — (12) Movie-Drama—"Mrs. Miniver".
2:00 — (9) Here and Now.
2:30 — (9) News.
3:00 — (5) Movie-Drama—"Birdman of Alcatraz".
3:30 — (12) Movie-Mystery—"Song of the Thin Man".

SUNDAY

12:00 — (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Don Donohue; Basketball; (9) Face the Nation; (12) Movie-Drama—"A Star is Born"; (11) Men of the Sea; (13) Wild Wild West.
12:30 — (2-5) Grandstand; (7-9) NFL Today; (4) News Conference 4; (6) Directions; (10) The Issue.
1:00 — (2-4-5) NFL Football; (6) Communique; (7-9-10) NFL Football; (11) Movie-Musical—"Goodbye Mr. Chips"; (13) Formby's Antique Fur-niture Workshop.
1:30 — (6) Aware; (13) Flash Gordon.
2:00 — (6) Point of View; (12) Movie-Musical—"Brigadoon"; (13) Movie-Thriller—"The Mummy's Ghost".
2:30 — (6) David Niven's World.
3:00 — (6) FBI.
3:30 — (13) Movie-Drama—"Til We Meet Again".
4:00 — (2) To Be Announced; (4-5) NFL Football; (6) In Conquest of the Sea; (7) Movie-Drama—"Run Wild, Run Free"; (9) To Be Announced; (10) Movie-Comedy—"Teacher's Pet"; (12) Directions; (11) Movie-Adventure—"The Saltzberg Connection"; (8) Laurel and Hardy.
4:30 — (12) Issues and Answers.
5:00 — (6) Witness to Yesterday; (9) Festival of Lively Arts for Young People; (12) Sports Challenge.
5:30 — (6) Space: 1999; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (8) Crockett's Victory Garden; (13) As Schools Match Wits.
6:00 — (7) Billy Smart's Circus; (9) Impact; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Jacques Cousteau; (13) Incredible Bread Machine; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:30 — (6) News; (9) CBS News; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) World Press.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Movie-Cartoon—"Journey Back to Oz"; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Farm Digest.
7:30 — (11) Love, American Style; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
8:00 — (2-4-5) McMillan; (7-9-10) Sonny & Cher; (8) Evening at Symphony; (11) Onedin Line.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy Drama—"Catch-22"; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre—"How Green Was My Valley" Part 5; (11) Music Hall America.
9:30 — (2-4-5) Moneychangers.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Delvecchio; (11) Sammy and Company; (8) Anyone for Tennyson?
10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.
11:25 — (6) Peter Marshall; (12) News; (13) 700 Club.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Adventure—"Our Man Flint"; (4) Movie-Comedy—"Angel in My Pocket"; (5) Movie-Adventure—"The Last Adventure"; (7) Movie-Science Fiction—"The Terminal Man"; (9) Movie-Comedy—"My Man Godfrey"; (10) Hawaii Five-O; (11) Jerry Falwell.
11:55 — (12) Peter Marshall.
12:30 — (11) David Susskind.
12:55 — (6) ABC News.
1:00 — (2) Bold Ones; (4) Peyton Place.
1:25 — (12) Soul Train.
2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:25 — (12) ABC News.
12:30 — (9) News.
2:40 — (12) Insight.



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BREAKFAST WITH SANTA!!

Saturday, December 11th 10 A.M.

First Presbyterian Church N. Hinde St.

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A sizzling Sirloin steak, hot baked potato, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter.

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Blue Drummer

FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE



'Ugliest dog' wins supporters

CINCINNATI (AP) — Norman may be ugly, but he sure has become popular since his picture was published.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had called Norman "the ugliest dog in the world."

But after the picture was published in a local paper and distributed by The Associated Press, the SPCA reported that "we got tons of mail."

Norman was adopted quickly, but for days letters poured in from places as far away as Toronto and Santa Barbara, Calif.

"We even got one letter from a writer in Indianapolis who was extremely upset that we called the dog ugly," said Norbert Mahlan, SPCA general manager. "The writer said no dog was ugly, and if that was the way people in Cincinnati talked about dogs, he was never coming to the city again."

Cholera killed 7,500 residents of Cincinnati during 1849-1850. — AP

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CLAIROL CURLER/STYLER
REG. \$17.96 **14⁸⁸**
Curls, waves, flips in 10 seconds. Steam for lasting curls. Thermostat control, safety light. Swivel cord.
MODEL 200

Beautiful Gifts From

VARI-POWER STYLING DRYER
1200 watts of drying power. Variable heat and air controls. Includes styling brush, wide and fine tooth combs, dryer-curler-clip.
SAVE \$5 **21⁹⁶**

POWER-PRO PISTOL DRYER
REG. \$18.96 **15⁹⁶**
Large nozzle for quick drying; concentrator for spot drying. 4 heat levels, 2 air speeds. Styling stand.

TOUCH 'N CURL MIST DRY CURLER
MODEL CS-1
REG. \$20.96 **17⁹⁶**
• Mist-dry curler with curl control center • 10 dial settings • Wave comb and jumbo roller comb • Light signals when curl is complete.

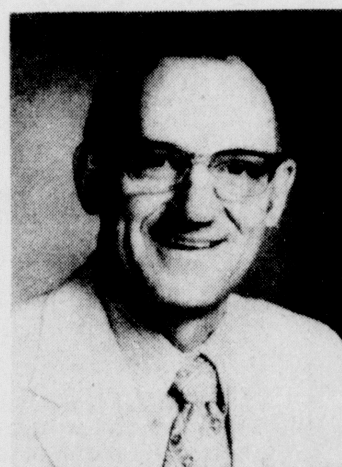
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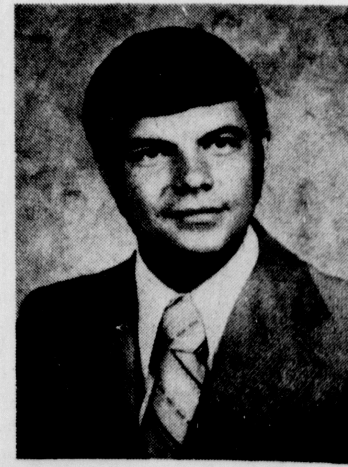
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Dr. Melvin Maxwell, Speaker
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ENLISTS — Mark Lee Ruley, 21, son of Paul and Doris Beedy, 1025 Lakeview Ave., has enlisted in the U.S. Army. He had been residing in Xenia prior to enlisting last month. A 1974 graduate of Washington Senior High School, he is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. for basic training. His address is: Pvt. Mark Lee Ruley, 279-56-1899, Troop B, 1st Bn., 1st Bde., USAARMC Fort Knox, Ky., 40121.

Service Notes

Navy Chief Hull Maintenance Technician John W. Johnson, whose wife Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCune of Rt. 2, New Holland, recently returned from participation in the maritime portion of the major NATO exercises "Autumn Forge '76".

He is a crewmember aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal, homeported at Norfolk, Va.

"Autumn Forge" is the title of the annual training exercises conducted jointly by the nine members of the NATO Alliance.

His ship took part in two major events during the deployment: "Operation Team Work '76" and "Operation Bonded Item". "Team Work '76" involved fleet operations in the north Atlantic Ocean, the English Channel and the Baltic Sea and included a major amphibious landing in Norway.

"Bonded Item" was a coordinated land, sea and air operation which included a major amphibious landing in Denmark.

Admiral Isaac C. Kidd, Jr., USN, of the Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, coordinated the overall conduct of the exercises and Vice Admiral John J. Shanahan, USN, Commander of the Atlantic Striking Fleet, was the tactical commander of all NATO naval forces.

The primary objective of the exercises was to test and improve the combat preparedness of the allied forces for the defense of Western Europe. They were also designed to evaluate NATO's rapid reinforcement capabilities; to test command and control procedures for coordination of NATO's sea, land and air forces; and to provide unified, coordinated training for the national forces within the Allied European Command.

He joined the Navy in July 1954.

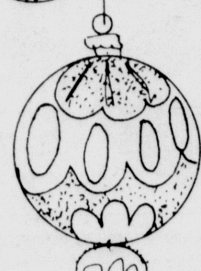
Private Randy L. Martindale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martindale Jr., 1038 Broadway St., recently completed Reserve Enlisted Program Training (REPTRAIN 76) here.

Utilizing Army installations, REPTRAIN 76 provides basic combat training and advanced individual training to Army National Guard and Army Reserve enlistees.

The private is a 1969 graduate of Washington Senior High School.

The first annual Saengerfest was inaugurated at Cincinnati in 1849 by German residents. — AP

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GENERAL ELECTRIC REPLACEMENT BULBS

Pack of 4 size C-7 bulbs in assorted colors.

59¢



4-FOOT ARTIFICIAL SCOTCH PINE QUICK-SET TREE

- 42 tips
- Easy to assemble

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Reg. 7.99

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Box of 75 Hooks

11¢

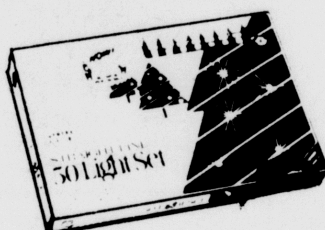
Reg. 19¢

GENERAL ELECTRIC 6-FOOT EXTENSION CORD

Brown, with Tamper Guard to protect against misuse by children.

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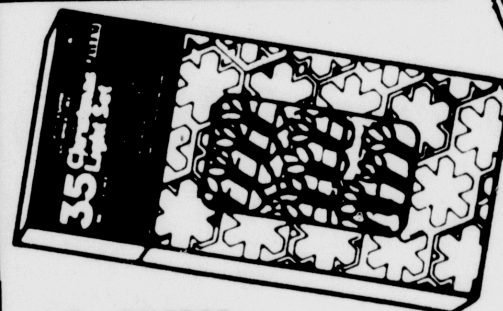
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50 MINI-LITE SET

2⁹⁹

Reg. 3.99



35 MINI-LITE SET

Indoor set for tree or decorating. Ass't colors.

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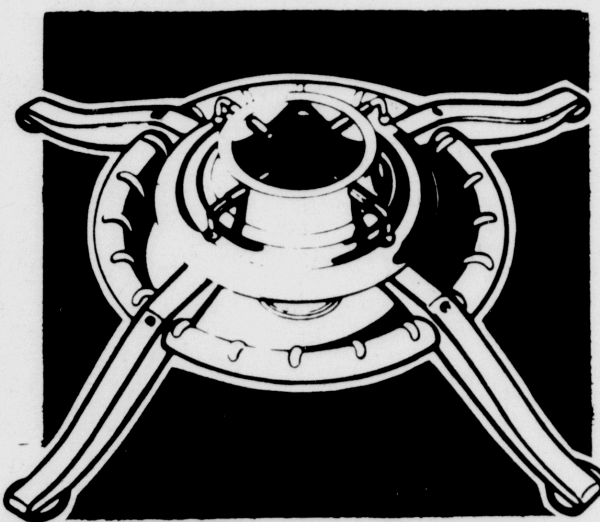
Reg. 2.99

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Box of 9 2-5/8" dia balls in assorted colors.

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SILVER-TIPPED POM-POM GARLAND

3" thick, 9-ft long in red/cerise blue/green, gold/green broad cut tinsel.

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32" x 40" DECORATED CHRISTMAS TREE DRAPE

The "finishing touch" for your holiday tree decoration!

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18" HOLLY WREATH

With pine, berries, and Poinsettias

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39¢

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Trace makes comeback win in league thriller

By DONNIE SMITH

Record-Herald Sports Writer

LONDON — If you were at the Madison Plains gymnasium last night, the chances of you having splinters in your seat are quite slim. Most of the crowd was on its feet the whole second half as the game wasn't decided until the final buzzer.

After losing to perennial league power Wilmington on Tuesday night, Miami Trace had to turn around and face another team that had a good chance for the gold basketball in the South Central Ohio League. And, again, Miami Trace had to fight from behind and take the lead late in the game and hold on to win.

This week, the Panthers squeaked out a 63-61 win over the Golden Eagles from Madison Plains, and the game wasn't really decided until there was only one second left on the clock. At that point, Joe Black stepped to the free throw line to shoot two shots because of an intentional foul. The score was 62-61 in favor of Trace as Black missed the first free throw. But, he hit the second to insure the Panthers of at least a tie. A desperation attempt by Madison Plains failed and Miami Trace upped its season record to 2-1 and evened its league record at 1-1.

The first quarter saw both teams trade baskets evenly with Dan Gifford hitting for 10 points for the Panthers and Tom Richardson doing likewise for the Eagles. The score was 18-16 in favor of Madison Plains when Glen Cobb cut the lead to one by hitting the first shot of a two-shot foul. But, the Eagles got two quick baskets, one from Richardson and the other by starting forward Doug Sifrit. That put the Eagles ahead

22-17 at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter turned into a foul shooting contest as there were 24 free throws taken in that quarter alone. Miami Trace hit 10 of their 13 shots while Madison Plains hit seven of 11 free tosses. Miami Trace took the lead for the first time in the game when Gifford hit a jump shot from the outside to make the score 27-25. From there, the two teams traded baskets with Madison Plains getting two key three-point plays. Gifford hit a jump shot from underneath at the buzzer to make the score 43-37, Madison Plains, at halftime.

Both teams cooled off in the third quarter as Madison Plains could manage only nine points the whole period and the Panthers hit 14. Brant Dunn, the 5-11 senior guard had four of his total six points for the night in the third quarter, but they came at very crucial times to keep the Panthers within striking distance. The third period ended with Madison Plains holding a slim 52-51 lead.

The fourth quarter started with the Eagle's Doug Sifrit hitting both shots of a one-and-one situation to give Plains a 54-51 lead. It wasn't until two and a half minutes had passed in the period that Bill Hanners finally broke the ice for the Panthers. Madison Plains got two more quick baskets to make the score 58-53.

The teams traded baskets again until junior Art Schlichter converted a three-point play to put Trace within one point at 61-60. The cool junior guard stole the inbounds pass and took a 15-footer that put Trace ahead at 62-61.

Black was fouled intentionally after the Eagles' final shot failed to go in,

and the rest is history.

Gifford was the leading scorer for both teams with 24 points. He was followed by Sifrit of Madison Plains with 23, Richardson with 13, Schlichter with 12, and Hanners with 11.

Coach John Woolums was pleased with the victory as he commented, "I'm happy with any and every victory we can get on the road." Woolums singled out Gifford for his play as the senior forward grabbed 12 rebounds in addition to his 24 points. He also felt that Cobb and Black did a commendable job holding off 6-5 center Gary Self, who got just eight points.

"Brant Dunn's coolness and shooting kept us in the game in the third quarter when we needed it most," the second-year Panther boss stated. "I also must give some credit to Art (Schlichter). He only scored 12 points but he came through with the clutch plays and clutch shots when we needed them."

Miami Trace plays the Hillsboro Indians at Hillsboro next Friday night. The starting time for the reserve game is 6:30 p.m.

MADISON PLAINS					MIAMI TRACE				
	G	F	TP			G	F	TP	
Witch	4	1	9	Gifford	11	2	24		
Richardson	5	3	13	Hanners	4	3	11		
Sifrit	9	5	23	Cobb	1	1	3		
Sullivan	0	1	1	Schlichter	5	2	12		
Self	4	0	8	Glass	1	0	2		
Bartee	2	3	7	Dunn	2	2	6		
Webb	0	0	0	Black	2	1	5		
	24	13	61		26	11	63		

MIAMI TRACE					MADISON PLAINS				
	G	F	TP			G	F	TP	
	17	20	14	43		22	11	9	61

and Mike Turner all scored four.

Late in the quarter, Phillips got into a verbal battle with Denen that later erupted into a brief fight between them. Phillips was ejected from the game as a result.

The Lions, now 1-0 on the season, enter the SCOL wars next Tuesday as they host Madison Plains.

WCH ALUMNI					WASHINGTON C.H.				
	G	F	TP			G	F	TP	
Phillips	6	7	19	Denen	13	1	27		
DeWees	6	2	14	Dean	6	5	17		
Jamison	2	6	10	Wilson	2	2	6		
Serffon	2	2	6	Foster	7	2	16		
Byrd	6	0	12	McClendon	5	1	11		
Burbage	2	1	5	Burke	1	1	3		
Shaw	2	0	4	Turner	3	0	6		
Mahoney	1	0	2		37	12	86		
Uphregrave	3	2	8						
	30	20	80						

WASHINGTON C.H.					WCH ALUMNI				
	G	F	TP			G	F	TP	
	19	18	21	84		18	22	12	80

Lanier paced a fourth-period rally that sparked Detroit past Kansas City, breaking a four-game losing streak for the Pistons.

Pacers 112, Cavaliers 109
Billy Knight scored the last of his game-high 29 points on a layup with eight seconds to go as Indiana snapped a five-game losing streak with a close victory over Cleveland.

Nuggets 126, Nets 124
Dan Issel and David Thompson scored 30 points apiece and Denver rallied from a nine-point fourth-quarter deficit to defeat the New York Nets. It was Denver's highest scoring outburst of the season and snapped a six-game road losing streak.

Braves 135, Knicks 112
Bob McAdoo and Adrian Dantley scored 30 points each and Buffalo ran off 17 points in a row in the second half and went on to an easy victory over the New York Knicks. The Braves opened an insurmountable 24-point lead at the start of the fourth quarter.

Blazers 113, Suns 99
Herm Gilliam came off the bench for foul-plagued Portland and scored 21 points to help the Blazers beat Phoenix. Gilliam was pressed into service late in the second quarter when Lionel Hollins and Dave Twardzik, the starting Portland guards, each had four fouls.

Jazz 121, Hawks 105
Pete Maravich scored 28 points in less than three quarters of play to lead New Orleans to a runaway victory over Atlanta. The Jazz held a 99-74 lead at the end of the third quarter and Maravich and the rest of the starters watched from the bench as their understudies coasted home.

Lakers 114, Spurs 105
Cazzie Russell scored 24 points to lead Los Angeles over San Antonio. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 21 points and reserve forward Kermit Washington had a career-high 20 as the Lakers won their fourth straight game to keep pace with the Pacific Division-leading Trail Blazers.

Right To Tell wins Latonia feature

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Right To Tell took the lead on the final turn and won the \$3,700 featured eighth race at Latonia by a length Friday night in 1:13.1-5 for the 6 furlongs.

The winner paid \$23.80, \$7 and \$3.60. Paddiehopper was second, \$3.40 and \$2.20 and Uncle Mutt, third, \$2.40.

Me Love combined 10-10 with Magic Moment for \$32.80 in the daily double and the crowd of 3,871 bet \$424,977.



KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL — Dan Gifford of Miami Trace watches the ball to the basket in last night's action between the Panthers and Madison Plains. The Eagles'

Gary Self (in front of Gifford) doesn't seem to be watching the ball. All Madison Plains fans would have liked to close their eyes to the fact that Trace won the game 63-61.

Denen tosses in 27

Blue Lions rip Alumni

By MARK REA

Record-Herald Sports Editor

The Washington C.H. Blue Lions won their first game of the season in comeback style, ripping a team of Washington Senior High alumni 86-80.

The Lions were behind 68-58 at the end of third period but rattled 28 points through the nets in the final quarter to win the game.

The first quarter was almost dead even with the score ending 19-18. John Denen led the Lions with six points in the first frame while 1976 graduate Chuck Byrd led the alumni with eight counts.

Denen and Dee Foster each scored six points as the alumni upped their lead to 40-37 in the second quarter. The alumni got balanced scoring from 1976

graduates Doug Phillips and Randy Jamison.

Phillips had eight points in the quarter while Jamison sank four free throws.

The third quarter was a wild scoring affair with the alumni ringing up 28 points and the Lions coming up with 21.

Phillips again led the graduates with eight points followed by yet another 1976 graduate Eddie DeWees with seven. 1970 alumni Bucky Burbage added five points.

Denen again led the Lions with nine points with Tom Dean and Foster each chipping in with four.

The Lions outscored the alumni 28-12 in the fourth quarter to win the game. Denen scored six along with Dean while Terry Wilson, Foster, Sam McClendon

Timely timeout helps Sonics beat Philadelphia

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia is not the easiest place to stop a road losing streak in the National Basketball Association. So what do you do in a situation like that?

Stop the action, says Bill Russell. "When the 76ers were making a run, I stopped it by calling a timeout," said the coach of the Seattle SuperSonics. "Timeouts stop momentum."

Russell's tactic seemed to be just what the doctor ordered, because the SuperSonics went on to a 121-112 victory over the 76ers Friday night for their first triumph on the road this season. The victory broke a 14-game losing streak that extended back to last March.

In other NBA action, the Boston Celtics stopped the Chicago Bulls 115-109 in overtime, the Detroit Pistons defeated the Kansas City Royals 124-

115, the Indiana Pacers whipped the Cleveland Cavaliers 112-109, the Denver Nuggets nipped the New York Nets 126-124, the Buffalo Braves blasted the New York Knicks 135-112, the Portland Trail Blazers routed the Phoenix Suns 113-99, the New Orleans Jazz beat the Atlanta Hawks 121-105 and the Los Angeles Lakers outscored the San Antonio Spurs 114-105.

Celtics 115, Bulls 109
JoJo White scored eight of his 38 points in the five-minute overtime to lead Boston over Chicago. The loss was the 13th straight for the Bulls.

The Bulls forced the overtime when Jack Marin, playing in only his second game for Chicago, hit a 12-foot jumper for a 100-100 tie with three seconds left in regulation.

Pistons 124, Kings 115
Guard Chris Ford and center Bob

Panther jayvees make mistakes at wrong time

The Miami Trace reserve team lost its second game of the year in a heartbreaking overtime defeat of 49-47. The loss came at the hands of Madison Plains and was best summed up by Panther coach Mike Henry.

Henry commented, "The team that makes the fewest mistakes at the most crucial points in the game is going to win. We just made the wrong mistakes at the wrong time."

Yes, Miami Trace made mistakes, 28 of them to be exact as they had an inflated amount of turnovers.

The Panthers trailed 8-2 after the

first quarter but got back in the game at 19-14 at halftime.

Mike Wilson for the Eagles sank a last second shot in overtime to sink the Panthers.

MIAMI TRACE (47) — Persinger 6-2-14; Surface 3-0-6; Harlan 1-0-2; Prater 0-2-2; Grooms 4-3-11; Coe 2-0-4; Higgins 3-2-8; Total 19-9-47.

MADISON PLAINS (49) — Haney 1-0-2; Joslin 6-2-14; Henry 3-0-6; Stroup 3-0-6; Moss 5-0-10; Wilson 3-1-7; Total 23-3-49.

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Griffin central figure in Bengal-Raider game

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals and Oakland Raiders meet in the main battle, but rookie running back Archie Griffin will be the central figure in a lesser skirmish on Monday night's nationally televised football game.

Griffin, the two-time Heisman Trophy winner, is locked in a tight race for rookie of the year honors in the American Football Conference.

The former Ohio State star lost his rushing lead to New York Jets sensation Clark Gaines, a free agent who came off the bench at midseason and ripped off three 100-yard efforts.

Gaines holds a 56-yard advantage over Griffin going into the final two weekends. Gaines has 564 yards for a 4.7 average while Griffin has 568 yards for a 4.5 average.

The two are receiving stiff challenges from New England defensive back Mike Haynes and Pittsburgh quarterback Mike Krunzek. Haynes tops the AFC with eight interceptions and has punt returns of 89 and 52 yards for scores, the first ever in the Patriots history. Krunzek has taken over for ailing Terry Bradshaw and guided the Steelers to five straight victories, including two over the Bengals.

The rookie race in the National Football Conference (NFC) is equally close. Orleans' Chuck Moncia has 600 yards, Lawrence Gaines of Detroit follows with 547 and Muncie's teammate, Tony Galbreath, is third among rookies with 499. Two other top candidates are Minnesota's wide receiver Sammy White, who has 40 catches for 757 yards, and Detroit free safety James Hunter, who has six interceptions.

The AFC rookie duel could come down to a final game showdown between Griffin and Gaines. The Bengals finish the season against the Jets next Sunday at New York.

But before then, Griffin tries his luck against a Raider defense which has been decimated by injuries to veteran members.

Two weeks ago against Kansas City,

he bolted for 139 yards, his first 100-yard day as a pro. In college, he set an NCAA mark by doing it 31 consecutive times.

The Bengals-Raiders rivalry is a keen one, with the last five games decided by less than a touchdown. The Raiders, winningest team in the NFL over the past nine years with a 95-22-7 record, knocked the Bengals out of the playoffs last year with a 31-28 victory.

SCOL standings

	League	Overall
Wilmington	2-0	2-1
Circleville	1-0	2-0
Greenfield	1-1	3-1
Miami Trace	1-1	2-1
Washington C.H.	0-0	1-0
Madison Plains	0-1	1-1
Hillsboro	0-2	0-2



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Pugh, Jordan anchor Cowboy defensive line

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Jethro Pugh and Lee Roy Jordan have seen it all.

Pugh was the player Jerry Kramer had to move in order for Bart Starr to score the winning touchdown in the famous Green Bay-Dallas Ice Bowl game that decided the National Football League's 1967 championship. Jordan was backing up the line on that famous play.

Together they helped anchor Dallas' Doomsday Defense that led the Cowboys to the 1971 Super Bowl championship.

And they provided some of the veteran leadership that helped the rookie-laden Cowboys win the NFC championship last season.

So when Pugh and Jordan talk about Dallas defense after a dozen seasons together in the NFL, you listen.

Ask them about the current Dallas defense and they pull no punches.

"We are playing better as a unit than any of our teams in the past," said Pugh.

That defense is a major reason that the Cowboys are just one victory away from wrapping up the NFC East championship. They will go for the clincher Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles.

In Sunday's other games, Buffalo plays at Miami, Houston is at Cleveland, Kansas City meets the Broncos at Denver, Tampa Bay visits Pittsburgh, Chicago plays at Seattle, Detroit visits the New York Giants, Green Bay is at Minnesota, New Orleans plays at New England, San Francisco is at San Diego and Washington plays the Jets at New York.

In Monday night's game, Cincinnati

plays at Oakland.

The NFL weekend began today with Baltimore at St. Louis and Atlanta at Los Angeles.

For the season, Dallas has allowed only 160 points, and with just two games to go, the Cowboys stand a good chance of setting a club record for the fewest points allowed.

The Steelers have won seven consecutive games since a dreadful 1-4 start. The defense has been a vital factor in the Steelers' turnaround and leads the American Football Conference.

The Steelers also lead the AFC in scoring differential with a margin of 141 points between the 279 they have scored and the 138 they have allowed.

The Steelers have permitted fewer points than any team in the league, but Pittsburgh still needs help to make it into the playoffs. The Steelers trail the Bengals by one game, and unless the Bengals lose one of their two remaining games, Pittsburgh will not be able to catch them.

The help could come Monday night if Oakland, which already has clinched the AFC West, beats Cincinnati. The Raiders own the NFL's best record at 11-1 and another victory would clinch the host team role in the playoffs which begin Dec. 18.

College coaches hit revolving doors

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

College football coaches are changing jobs quicker than offensive formations these days.

Pittsburgh's Johnny Majors is heading home to Tennessee. Both Darrell Royal of Texas and Frank Broyles of Arkansas are reported ready to quit. Gary Moeller has been hired at Illinois to replace Bob Blackman who is headed for Cornell.

And Bill Battle, the man who Majors will succeed at Tennessee, is rumored en route to Purdue.

Majors, an All-American tailback at Tennessee in 1956, Friday confirmed persistent reports that he was leaving topranked Pitt after the Sugar Bowl to accept a six-year contract at an estimated \$60,000 per year at Tennessee.

Battle, under fire the past couple of seasons from angry Tennessee followers, was given a car by an alumni group after he quit. And if a report in the Huntsville, Ala., News is true, he'll use it to drive to West Lafayette, Ind. to replace Alex Agase as head man at Purdue.

Battle's Tennessee teams were 59-22-2 but they never won the Southeast Conference championship.

Royal, the winningest coach in Southwest Conference history, says he is considering resigning from Texas but hasn't made up his mind for sure. Royal has never had a losing season in 20 years as the Longhorns head man, but is 4-5-1 this year heading into the season finale tonight against Arkansas.

Broyles, head coach at Arkansas since 1958, has neither confirmed nor denied he will step down as coach, saying only that he is "keeping my options open."

Moeller, 35, was named to succeed Blackman at Illinois Friday. He is a former player at Ohio State and assistant coach at Michigan, and has hopes of getting the Illini on a par with those Big Ten giants.

Blackman, who came to Illinois with high hopes after a successful reign at Dartmouth, will return to the Ivy League at Cornell. The Associated Press has learned, Cornell has scheduled a news conference for Tuesday.

Blackman spent six years trying to turn Illini football fortunes around. But he had only one winning season and never did manage a victory over either Michigan or Ohio State. He will replace George Seifert, whose teams won just three of 18 games over two seasons at Cornell.

Volleyball rematch ends in deadlock

In a volleyball rematch between the Fayette Progressive School and the Town and Country School, Wilmington, the teams split four games.

The Fayette School lost the first two games by identical 12-15 scores but came back in the second two with 15-8

and 15-13 wins.

Town and Country won a previous meeting of the two with a two to one edge.

The rivalry will continue at the state's special volleyball tournament at Orient State Institute, January 15.

'Fish Ohio' contest leaders announced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — New leaders have been named in the state's



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"Fish Ohio" contest that ends Dec. 31.

The contest recognizes anglers taking the largest of each of the state's most popular fish species.

The new winners are:

—Steve Cole, Columbus, a spotted bass of 2-pounds, 4-ounces from the Ohio River.

—David Benham, Bucyrus, a 1-pound, 2-ounce rock bass from a farm pond.

—Richard Prentice, Mentor, a 25-pound, 8-ounce chinook salmon from the Grand River.

—Andrew Yanoscaik, Wickliffe, a 10-pound coho salmon from the Chagrin River.

—Stan Saunders, Columbus, a 2-pound sauger from the Ohio River.

—Tom Miller, Lima, an 11-pound walleye from Ferguson Reservoir.

Entries are still being sought in the buffalo sucker, brook trout and brown trout classes.

Manny Sarmiento signs Reds contract

CINCINNATI (AP) — Manny Sarmiento, the winningest pitcher in the Cincinnati Reds organization with 16 victories, has signed a one-year contract with the world champions.

The 29-year-old rookie righthander from Venezuela had an 11-5 mark in 43 games with the Reds' Class AAA farm team in Indianapolis.

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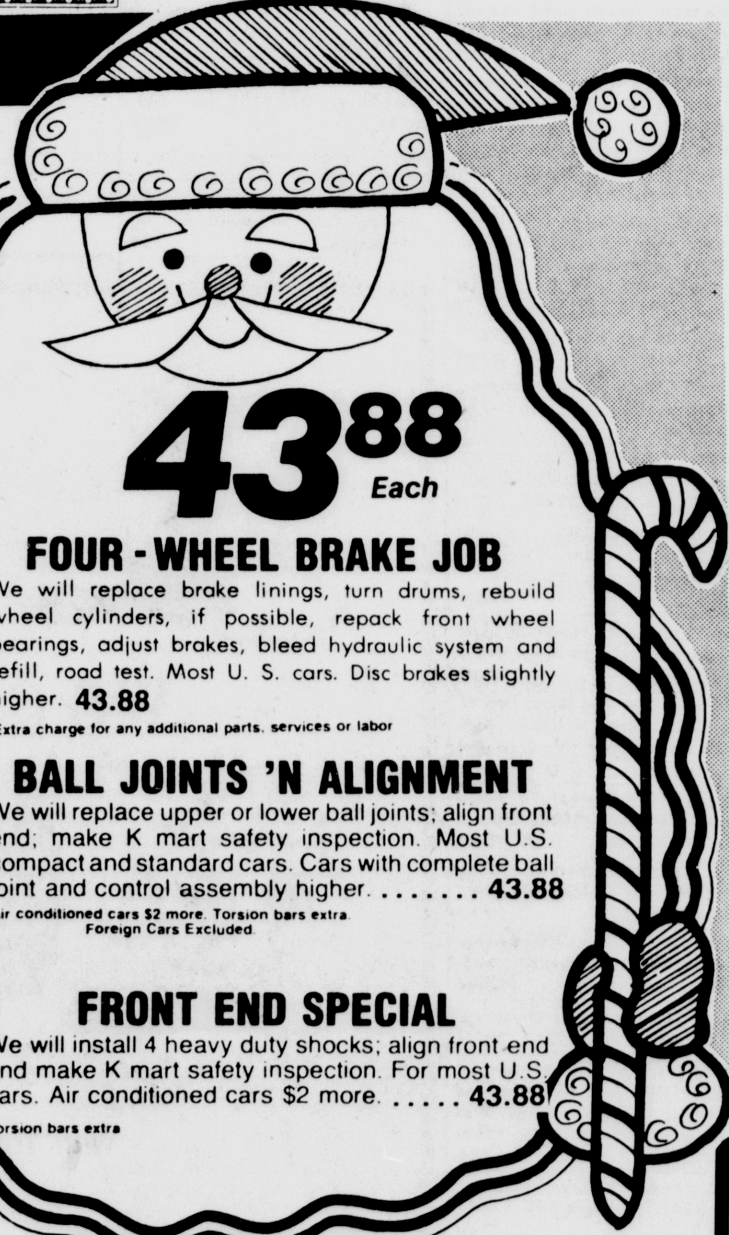
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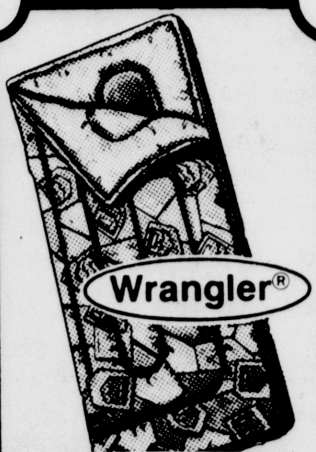
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envelopes. Send self-
addressed, stamped
envelope.

WANTED — Person to play Santa,
part-time. 335-8993 or 335-
6743. 290TF

AVON — EARN money now for a
Merry, Merry Christmas. Sell
beautiful gifts, guaranteed to
please. Call 335-4640 for in-
formation. 303

EMPLOYMENT

INTERVIEWING
IN CHILLICOTHE

We have jobs for Univac
operators (will train ex-
perienced operators on other
key-punch equipment).

Weeknights: 6 to midnight
Saturday: 8-5 p.m.
Throughout the winter
months.

Good hourly rates plus
mileage. Start immediately.
Apply in person to:

MRS. CAVANAUGH

Holiday Inn
1250 N. Bridge St.,
Chillicothe, Ohio
December 6th
9 to 2:30 p.m.

Person who wants full time
employment. Applicant must
have excellent personality,
type at least 60 w.p.m. and be
capable of taking shorthand.
Send resume to box 215 in
care of Record-Herald.

RN's & LPN's what's wrong with
Geriatric nursing? Let us show
you what's good about it! Call
Evelyn Conston, 335-7143. 303

**SITUATIONS
WANTED**

NEED CUSTOM plowing to do.
Phone Dave Dunaway. 335-5933.
303

FOR SALE — 1972 Vega Wagon.
Clean, H&R, air. At 307 3rd St.
after 3:00 p.m. 300TF

USED SEWING MACHINES
VIKING TRADE-INS

Singer Touch and Sew portable model no. 758. This machine
has stretch stitches for knits. Like new \$150.00
Singer Golden Touch and Sew. Model No. 630 portable \$120.00
Singer Golden Touch and Sew. Model No. 640 portable \$130.00
Singer Fashion Mate. Model No. 362. Less than 60 days old.
Perfect condition. \$120.00
Pfaff Zig Zag in cabinet. Blind hem, button holes and many
other features. An excellent running machine. \$65.00
Necchi free arm, zig-zag, blind hem, etc. in carrying
case. \$75.00
Singer straight stitch in portable case \$20.00
Plus other machines ranging from \$20 up.

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VIKING TRADE-INS

AUTOMOBILES

**FOR
GOOD USED CARS
SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC**

71 BUICK RIVIERA, all power, air,
cruise, tilt wheel, new tires,
\$1650. 335-2376 after 6 p.m. 303

73 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring.
Phone 335-6986 after 5. 270TF

**Dependable
Used Cars
Meriweather**

1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Air,
AM-FM stereo, w-8 track tape,
vinyl top, new radial tires and
tuneup. 335-4307, for a good
buy.

1970 ROADRUNNER, good con-
dition. 4 new tires. 335-6582. 304

FOR SALE — 1966 Ford Mustang, 6
cylinder, automatic, newly
painted, runs good. 335-4469. 303

69 CADILLAC Calais. Extra nice,
low mileage. 335-6920. 306

**1973 MAVERICK V8, A.C.P.S., AM-
FM stereo, vinyl roof, luxury
decor.** 335-7772. 306

1967 FORD ECONOLINE Van



Hopeful News in Medicine:
Speaking of Your Health...

LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Conquering Huntington's Disease

Huntington's disease afflicts a member of my family. It is part of my professional, as well as my personal, concern. I am actively engaged with the Commission for the Control of Huntington's Disease and Its Consequences.

It is urgent that this long-neglected disease be brought to the attention of the public. Will you help? — Dr. N.S.W., Md. Dear Dr. W.:

When Congress created the Commission for the Control of Huntington's Disease and Its Consequences a vehicle of hope was established.

Suddenly, a flimsy prayer was converted into forceful reality. It is hoped that medical education of the laity will now give a sound structure to this problem, to the early recognition of the disease and to its prevention and cure.

Huntington's disease, previously known as "Huntington's Chorea," was first recognized and described by an American doctor, George Huntington, more than a hundred years ago.

He has been honored for his brilliant observations of this disease which bears his name. Now, it is hoped he will be even more greatly honored when scientists, working in coordination with the Commission, find a means of curing and preventing Huntington's disease.

The disorder is now accepted as having a hereditary basis.

The symptoms of this type of Chorea (a word taken from the Greek, meaning "dance") are forms of uncontrollable twisting, jerking and purposeless movements.

Unfortunately, symptoms do not become apparent until the patient is past 35 years of age. By this time, people with this genetic defect may have unknowingly passed on this hereditary disease to one or more children. It rarely strikes in childhood.

The wide range of symptoms and personality variations often makes it difficult for the exact diagnosis of Huntington's disease to be established.

It is hoped that the newly created Commission will, through research, discover some bio-chemical or microscopic test that will establish the diagnosis early in life and prevent the personal and family catastrophe of this disease.

Woodrow Wilson Guthrie, well known as Woody Guthrie, balladeer, folk singer and poet, was afflicted with Huntington's disease. To Woody, and thousands of less prestigious but just as courageous sufferers of this neurological disease, we owe the support and encouragement necessary to eradicate it.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

Contract Bridge: B. Jay Becker

You Have to Bid 'em Up

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ J 6 3 2
♥ A 10 8 2
♦ A 10 6 2
♣ 3

WEST
♦ K 10 9
♥ 9 5 4
♦ 9 8 3
♣ 10 9 8 6

EAST
♦ 7 5
♥ K J 7 3
♦ J
♣ A K Q J 7 2

SOUTH
♦ A Q 8 4
♥ Q 6
♦ K Q 7 5 4
♣ 5 4

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	2♣	2♦
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♦

Opening lead — ten of clubs.

This deal occurred in the 1975 world championship played in Bermuda. When the U.S. held the North-South cards in its match against Italy, the bidding went as shown.

South made four diamonds for a score of 130 points, but failed to get to four spades, which was also a good contract. Instead of bidding three diamonds on the second round, he could have bid three spades, which North



Lucy the Goose loves the river

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Workers at the Republic Steel Co. blast furnace say they have proof that pollution doesn't necessarily deter wildlife.

Lucy, a mottled-brown goose, has been residing in a 500-foot pollution-warmed stretch in the Mahoning River since last spring. Even with the cold weather, there are no signs that Lucy is leaving.

Workers said the river at Lucy's home is heated to 50 degrees by water returned to the river after being used to cool steel furnace machinery. Charles A. Anderson, furnace superintendent, said this part of the river never freezes over, so she can stay there all year.

"Besides," he added, "where else could she get all the corn, apples and bread she wants? With our men and passing train crews feeding her, Lucy's found a good home."

Lucasville, site of Ohio's newest prison, was founded in 1819 by John Lucas on land listed in warrants received by his father, William Lucas, for Revolutionary War service. The founder's son, Robert Lucas, was governor of Ohio 1832-36 and territorial governor of Iowa 1838-1841. — AP

PUBLIC HEARING
VILLAGE OF JEFFERSONVILLE, OHIO
A PUBLIC HEARING will be held at the Municipal Building, Office of Council, 4 N. Main Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio, at the regular meeting of Council on Thursday, the 6th day of January, 1977, at 7:30 P.M. on the possibility of installing a cable T.V. system in Jeffersonville and surrounding community. Mr. Kenneth Arnold, Manager of the Court Cable Company office in Washington C.H., Ohio, will be present at the meeting to answer any questions.
COUNCIL
Village of Jeffersonville
Marguerite Flax, Clerk
Dec. 4, 11, 18.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
PROBATE DIVISION
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
In the Matter of THE ESTATE OF Ruth Esther Hidy, deceased.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Edwin Hidy, on the 1st day of December, 1976, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the Estate of Ruth Esther Hidy, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$15,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 27th day of December, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.
EDWIN HIDY
325 Rose Avenue
Washington C.H., Ohio 43140
Dec. 4, 11, 18.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
Notice is hereby given in compliance with section 5715.17, Ohio Revised Code that the tax returns of Fayette County, Ohio for the year of 1976 have been revised and the valuations completed are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Washington C.H., Ohio.
Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioners of Ohio will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio on and after January 1, 1977.
Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year or at anytime during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.
MARY MORRIS
Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio
Nov. 26, 27, 29, 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.

Spain Retires FROM Florida.
OR, HOW AMERICA picked up FLORIDA for \$5 million.

No luxury hotels. No drinks served at the pool. Just sand and palms and alligators. And a lot of fighting for it that destroyed property throughout Florida.

Americans in Florida figured Spain owed them \$5,000,000 in property damages.

Our government offered to pick up the tab for Spain, if Spain would retire from Florida. Spain accepted. And was out.

You know, money from our citizens helped pay for things back then. And it still does.

Today, you can help with U.S. Savings Bonds. And at the same time, they let you build savings. Easily. Automatically.

This happens when you join the Payroll Savings Plan, or buy Bonds where you bank. Year after year, you accumulate more and more savings. And it can add up to a bundle.

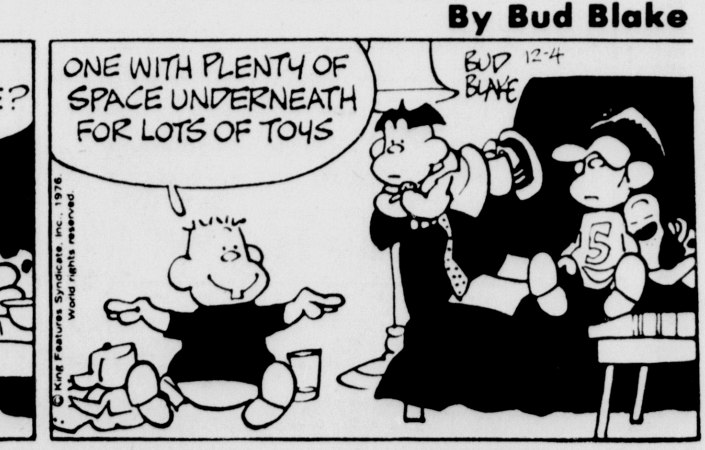
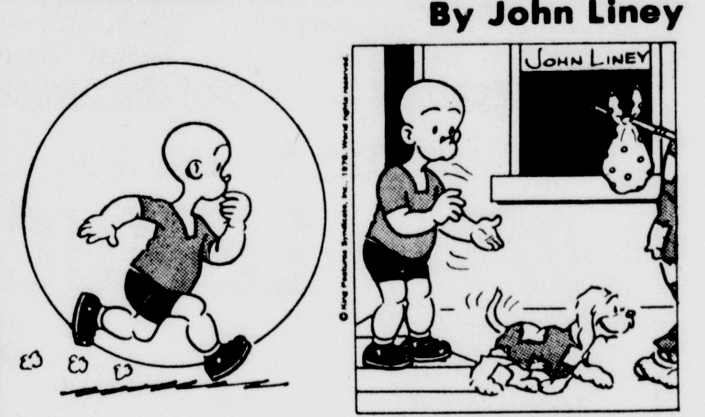
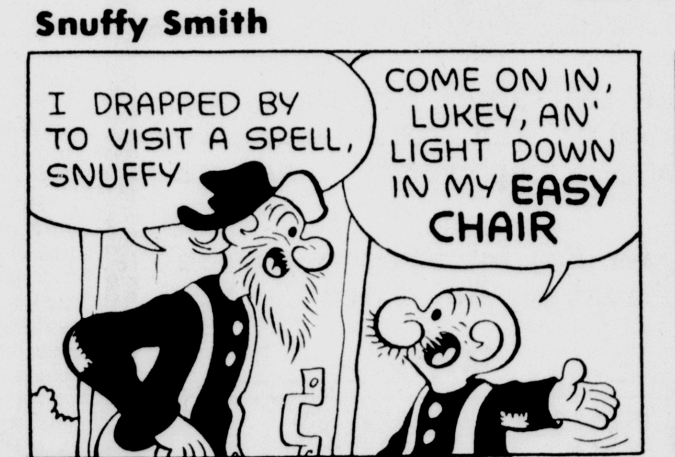
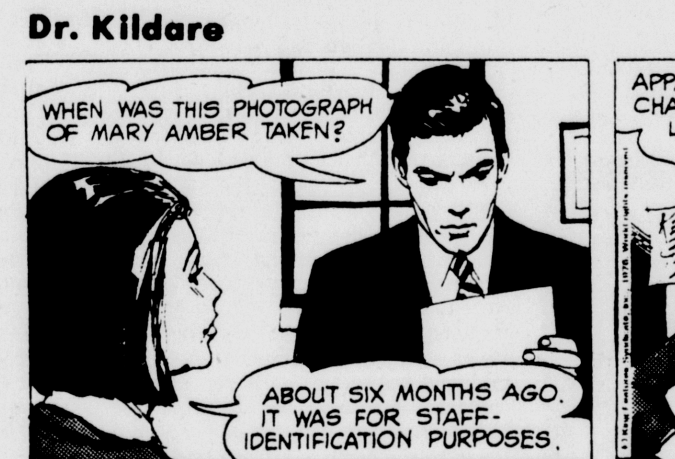
So maybe you'd better start this week. Because, someday, you'll have to retire, too.

Now E Bonds pay 6 1/2% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deducted until redemption.

Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

A public service of the publication and The Advertising Council.



Letters to Santa



Dear Santa,
Hi, Santa. My name is Tommy. I am five years old. I have tried to be good for you this year. I would like a Smash-Up Derby, Stretch Armstrong, gun and holster set, and any other toys you want to bring me. My mommy and daddy will bake some cookies and leave them on the table for you and also a big glass of milk. My little brother, Jamie, has also been good so please bring him some toys too. I love you Santa.

Tommy Little
1224 Nelson Place
P.S. Also, my grandmas and grandpas have been good so please bring them something.

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like a bike for Christmas and some trucks and some musical toys. I have been a good boy. I am seven years old.

Allan Bunch
3322 Ohio 41 NW

Dear Santa,
I am four and one-half years old. I have been a good girl and help mommy a lot. I don't suck my thumb any more. For Christmas I want a doll, purse, bike, game stroller, and Play-Doh fun factory. My baby sister, Jami, is 15-months old. Please bring her some toys too. I'll have a surprise under the Christmas tree for you. I love you.

Jodi Kelley
Rt. 1, Bloomingburg

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like to have a bike for Christmas and some toys. I have been a good boy and bring my brothers something for Christmas too. I am five years old.

Robert Bunch
3322 Ohio 41 NW

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like to have Charlie Brown theater and Company Commander set and a radio. I am nine years old.

Tommy Bunch
3322 Ohio 41 NW

Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED
Donna J. Hilderbrand, 277 Rowe Ging Road, has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Ralph L. Hilderbrand, on grounds of neglect of duty.

DISSOLUTIONS GRANTED
Dissolutions of marriage have been granted to two couples in Common Pleas Court. They were:
Mary K. Dill, Milledgeville, and David W. Dill, Brooksville. Mrs. Dill was restored to her former name of Mary K. Wilson.

The other couple granted a dissolution was of Kim Noel, 525 Gibbs Ave., and Roger D. Noel, 1128 Grace St.

The Weather

COYTA STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	3
Minimum last night	23
Maximum	26
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	Tr
Minimum 8 a.m. today	27
Maximum this date last year	61
Minimum this date last year	26

By The Associated Press
Temperatures were returning to more seasonable levels in Ohio today. An area of high pressure which brought record breaking cold to the state Friday moved out to the Mid-Atlantic coast early today, allowing somewhat milder air to invade the area.

Early morning temperatures in Ohio were in the mid to upper 20s over most sections, except in the southern Ohio River valley where temperatures in the mid and upper 30s were reported. In contrast, temperatures Friday morning were from about 10 below zero in the extreme north to around 10 degrees above in the extreme south.

MT Lunch Menu

DECEMBER 6-10
Monday — Tuna salad sandwich, french fries, chilled peaches cookie, milk.
Tuesday — Submarine sandwich, potatoes sticks, buttered corn, pineapple up side down cake, milk.
Wednesday — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes (gravy), chilled fruit, roll, butter, milk.
Thursday — Tomato soup, grilled cheese, carrots, celery, apple crisp, milk.
Friday — Sloppy Joe sandwich, hash brown potatoes, fruit Jello, cookie, milk.

This 'n that

The public is reminded of the Advent Recital to be presented by the Washington Organ Club at 3 p.m. Sunday in First Presbyterian Church. Featured will be the Cecilian Double Trio, string ensemble, organist, and flutist accompanists. There is no admission charge.

According to State Rep. Bob McEwen

Conserving energy again hot issue

COLUMBUS — The Ohio legislature is recessed until December 14. This column is a continuing effort to review action in the legislature and other state agencies during the 111th Ohio General Assembly.

Last winter the energy shortage made energy conservation a major concern for homeowners and state officials. With the onset of cold weather, home energy conservation is again a hot issue.

Ohio, along with nine other states, has received a federal grant for home energy conservation education. Ohio's Home Energy Savers Program is administered by the Ohio Energy and Resources Development Agency (OERDA).

Homeowners may write OERDA or call toll free (1-800-282-9234) for an "energy audit" quiz, a checklist that tells how energy-efficient a house or apartment is. Also available from OERDA are two energy saving manuals, "How to Save Money by Insulating Your Home" and "In the Bank or Up the Chimney."

The OERDA address is: 30 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Few energy bills passed this session deal directly with residential energy use. One that does is SB 299, which authorizes the state Board of Building Standards to adopt rules governing standards for energy conservation in prefabricated homes and apartments.

No such regulations have been adopted yet, but public hearings are expected to begin next year. Any new energy conservation standards would probably raise the price of prefabricated housing.

On-site constructed units are not subject to state board authority but in most counties fall under local housing codes.

Availability of energy to homeowners is not a major concern since residential users have top priority. But the other side of the energy coin is cost. Several utility-related bills passed this session may affect how much it costs to run a home.

Two bills regulate utility companies' fuel adjustment clause (FAC), the formula by which they pass changing fuel prices onto residential utility users.

House Bill 579 regulates the electric light company FAC. It requires the monthly FAC charge, and the change from last month, to be printed plainly on each electric bill.

New car, truck report released

A total of 103 new automobiles and 33 trucks were registered during the month of November in Fayette County, according to the Fayette County Clerk of Courts monthly report.

The type and quantity of cars registered were as follows:

Chevrolet, 18; Ford, 17; Oldsmobile, 13; Pontiac, 9; Plymouth, 8; Chrysler, 8; Cadillac, 7; Mercury, 4; Pacer, 3; Volkswagen, 3; Dodge, 3; Lincoln, 3; Buick, 3; Lincoln, 3; Matador, 1; Fiat, 1; Honda, 1; Audi, 1.

There were 13 Chevrolet trucks sold, while Dodge and Ford purchases amounted to six in each category. Five GMC truck transactions were made and one each of the International Kenworth, and Jeep brands were purchased.

The number of titles issued was 955. A total of 286 liens were noted, and 268 liens were cancelled.

WHS Lunch Menu

December 6-10
Monday, Dec. 6 — Celery sticks, sloppy joe sandwich, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, apricot or applesauce, orange juice and milk.
Tuesday, Dec. 7 — Peanut cup, combination sandwich, French fries, buttered vegetable, peach crisp or chilled fruit and milk.
Wednesday, Dec. 8 — Beef and Noodles, mashed potatoes, green salad, buttered pan roll and milk.
Thursday, Dec. 9 — Hot dog on coney bun, oven baked beans, potato sticks, red Jello square and milk.
Friday, December 10 — Cubed turkey on bun, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans with ham seasoning, green salad or pickled beets, peanut crunch cookie and milk.

Sheep, lamb sale

A total of 401 head of sheep and lambs were sold at auction Friday at the Producers Livestock Association stockyards.

The market was about \$4.50 higher than two weeks ago.

Sold 139 choice lambs, \$41.90-\$42.70; 21 good lambs, \$41.10-\$41.50; 38 heavy lambs, \$31.75-\$38; 97 choice clip lambs, \$42-\$43; 85 feeder lambs, \$42.10-down, and 21 slaughter sheep, \$11-down.

Musical Gifts

We Now Have The
SUPER PRO REGAL AMPS.
Made in U.S.A. 150 Watts
SPECIAL PRICE \$560.00

PRO P.A. Priced at \$650.00

NEW & USED
MARTIN GUITARS

C & W MUSIC CENTER
233 E. Court St. Wash. C.H.

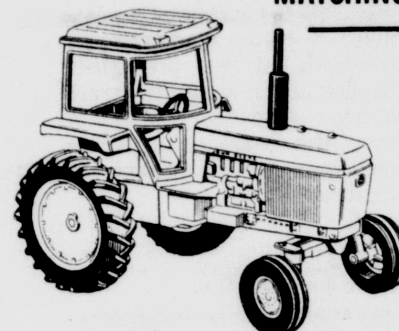


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Down-to-earth action toys that last!



RIDING TRACTOR \$49.95
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SOUND-GARD TRACTOR \$4.15

Generation II Sound Gard Tractor
All new and just like "real" 1 7 by 9-3/4 inches.

Real action toys from John Deere made to take the rough and tumble... pleasing both kids and parents since 1930! See the full line of great new toys and old favorites at your John Deere dealer's: pedal-driven tractors, 1/16 scale models, and 2-inch miniatures. For those special gift-giving occasions and real down-to-earth fun!

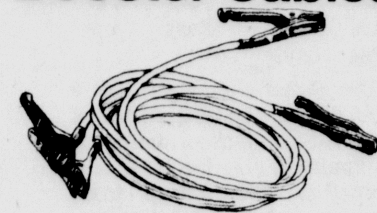


OTHER TOYS:

NO. 6600 COMBINES	\$9.75
NO. 8630 4-WHEEL DRIVE TRACTOR	\$14.50
NEW GENERATION PLANTERS	\$8.00
NEW STYLE WING TIP DISCS	\$6.50

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR HIM

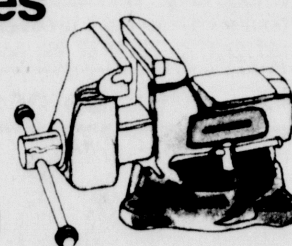
Booster Cables



30% OFF
ON ALL MODELS

12-ft. 6-ga., reg. \$11.75	now \$ 8.23
12-ft. 4-ga., reg. \$18.75	now \$13.13
16-ft. 4-ga., reg. \$21.95	now \$15.37
20-ft. 4-ga., reg. \$25.25	now \$17.68

Vises



25% OFF
ON ALL SIZES

6-in. Jaw reg. \$129.95 now \$97.46

Greenline
EQUIPMENT
LOREN NOBLE — WILL BRAUN
WASHINGTON CH., OHIO



Drummer Boy Fried Chicken



INTRODUCTORY COUPON SPECIALS

Our name has changed - but we're still the same! Drummer Boy Fried Chicken is still owned and operated by Van - Orr Foods. We still have the same friendly management and employees... and we still serve the best fried chicken around!

Take advantage of our delicious Drummer Boy introductory coupon specials... and let us show you why Drummer Boy Fried Chicken can't be beat!

<p>FAMILY DINNER BOX \$4.99 WITH THIS COUPON 10 pcs. of Chicken 1 pt. Mashed Potatoes 1/2 pt. Gravy 1 pt. Cole Slaw Reg. \$4.24 Coupon Good thru Dec. 5</p> <p>Drummer Boy</p>	<p>DOLLAR DINNER Includes 2 Pieces Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Cole Slaw & A Roll. \$1.00 Reg. \$1.39 Coupon good thru Dec. 5</p> <p>Drummer Boy</p>
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Coupons Good Thru: Sunday, Dec. 5

<p>CHILI Try a Bowl of our delicious NEW Chili 65¢ Reg. 79¢ Coupon Good thru Dec. 5</p> <p>Drummer Boy</p>	<p>LIVERS AND OR GIZZARDS One Pint of Our Delicious Livers or Gizzards. \$1.00 Reg. \$1.25 Coupon Good thru Dec. 5</p> <p>Drummer Boy</p>
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Drummer Boy LOCATIONS: NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE